

Granite City Press-Record

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DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT was the topic of a presentation yesterday at City Hall. Clockwise from the left are Rob Treat of Illinois Power Co., R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, realtor Ralph Morris, C. David Spoeneman, executive vice president of the F.L. Sweeney Corp. of St. Louis, and Dennis Orsey, chairman of the city's economic development council.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Developer visits city

By Bill Bagby

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — One developer, who out of an expected six, was represented at a presentation yesterday on the downtown redevelopment plan.

C. David Spoeneman, executive vice president of F.L. Sweeney Corp. of St. Louis, attended the presentation. Wednesday, the city officials said other developers, who were either scheduled to attend the meeting or showed interest but could not attend, will be scheduled for individual meetings, said Director of Economic Development Alan Orsby.

CIVIC AND business leaders attending the presentation were Orsby, Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Dennis Orsey, chairman of the city's economic development council, Rob Treat of Illinois Power Co., 4th Ward Alderman Sharon Perjik, R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, and Tom Holloway, chamber president and president of the First Granite City National Bank.

Treat, who was involved in preparing a market analysis of the downtown area, said a great deal of money is being spent by local residents outside of Granite City for computers, stereos, and (a) general merchandise, eating/drinking establishments, auto sales, furniture, miscellanea) due to an inadequate selection of stores.

bals, Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Dennis

Rossey, chairman of the city's

economic development council, Rob

Treat of Illinois Power Co., 4th Ward

Alderman Sharon Perjik, R.C.

Bush, executive vice president of the

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adequate selection of stores.

Retail businesses, Treat said, oc-

cupy less than 37 percent of all re-

tail sales in downtown. Retail trade has

shifted to the Nameoki Road area

where 70 percent of all retail sales in

the city occur, he added.

ORTBALS SAID a phone survey

showed that Granite Cityans pur-

chase much of their com-

modities at St. Clair Square, 15 miles

from Granite City. He said there is

\$190 million leakage from the city in

retail sales.

When this was learned, Ortballs

said, a plan was formulated with the

goals of retaining retail sales in the

city and renovating downtown.

Part of the plan was the adoption

(See DEVELOPER, Page 10A)

Alderman says better street work needed

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

Street improvement projects oc-

curred City Council members at Tuesdays night's meeting.

Approval was given to release

more than \$100,000 in Community

Development funds to meet street

improvement expenditures.

CD FUNDS amounting to \$109,349

for Thiems Construction Company

Inc. of Edwardsville, the primary

contractor which performed all the

basic work, were authorized by the

aldermen.

The community's first major

street improvement project in many

years was completed last week.

Repairs were made to combination

curbs and gutters throughout

the city and all streets were patched

and ressealed. Excluded from the

work project were Broadway,

Fourth and Klein streets.

IMPROVEMENTS also were

made to the north portions of Third

Street on College Street from

Weaver Street to Line Alley, and on

Granville Street west of Second

Street.

Thiems Co., which was low bidder

on the project, was not responsible

for oiling and chipping several

Japanese interested in GC

By Dave Gosnell

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Sixteen

representatives from Japanese auto

parts companies will be shown today

what Granite City has to offer the

auto parts manufacturing business.

The Japanese are looking for a

Manufacturing plant, said Tri-City Regional Port General Manager Bob Wydra.

IN A JOINT effort by the Port

District, the Tri-Cities Area

Chamber of Commerce, the Leader-

ship Council of Southwest Illinois

and the Regional Commerce and

Growth Association, the Japanese

will be shown key characteristics of

Granite City and the area that are

considered important for auto parts

production.

On the Japanese itinerary will be a

tour of the Granite City harbor area,

visits to Granite City Steel, A.O.

Smith Corp. (a Granite City auto

parts plant), and presentations at

SIEU.

Wydra said the visitors were

particularly interested in Granite

City Steel and the A.O.

Smith plant. They asked for it.

THE JAPANESE will also talk

with Granite City civic and busi-

ness leaders including the executive vice

president of the Chamber of Com-

merce, R.C. Bush.

Wydra was unsure of the type of plant

the Japanese are interested in but he said

they are hosting the visit will offer a

wide range of information.

Presentations, in Japanese, will be

given on business and manufac-

turing, cultural, recreational,

educational and labor assets of this

area, Wydra said. He said such in-

formation is important to Japanese

businesses.

"OUR FIRST GOAL is seeing how

seriously they are in locating here,"

Wydra said. "Our goal is to get them

in the region."

Because of its designation as a

Japanese group tours port

By Dave Gosnell

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A group

representing Japanese agricultural

concerns may be interested in

building a grain storage

facility at the Tri-City

Regional Port District, said

the port's general manager, Bob Wydra.

The group toured the port

on Oct. 31.

"It's a qualified prospect," Wydra said.

Wydra said the group may be connected with a large agricultural

cooperative in Japan called

Zenna. The Zenna is a

cooperative imports a per-

cent of Japan's agricultural

imports," Wydra said.

"We do know one of the

guides understood they (the

Japanese) were talking

about an elevator site in

New Orleans," Wydra said.

He said Zenna has the

largest elevator in New

Orleans.

"If we find out that they

are part of Zenna, we'll get

the state to work with us,"

Wydra said. The Illinois

Department of Commerce and

the Department of Agriculture maintain an of-

ice in Japan, he said.

A new grain facility at the

port could mean that more

Illinois grain would be sold

to the Japanese.

"It could be a good pro-

ject. The more Illinois grain we

sell, the better off we

are," Wydra said.

The Japanese are in-

terested in the port here

because of the port's

facilities, its Mississippi

River location and its

desirability as a foreign

trade zone.

Wydra said he did not

know what type of a facility

the Japanese were in-

terested in building.

The brochure lists a wide range of

statistical information, such as ad-

vantages of the area's air, highway,

rail and water transportation, in-

ustrial park sites, labor force in-

formation, tax rates, and location of

and available plains as well as

industries that produce materials

that are key to parts manufac-

turing.

THE VISIT was sparked by an in-

formational brochure, translated into

Japanese, prepared by the

Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan, a

leading Japanese bank, about

Midwest investment opportunities.

WYDRA SAID cooperation among

area economic agencies, business

(See JAPANESE, Page 10A)

streets in the north section of

Venice.

Payment for this stage of the

work, which is considered

minor, will be made from motor fuel

tax funds appropriated for the cur-

rent year, Edward N. Juncue, proj-

ect engineer, explained.

A \$2,417 BILL submitted by

Juncue Associates Inc. of Granite

City for engineering services con-

nected with the project also was ap-

proved.

Some dissatisfaction with the oil

and chipping process was ex-

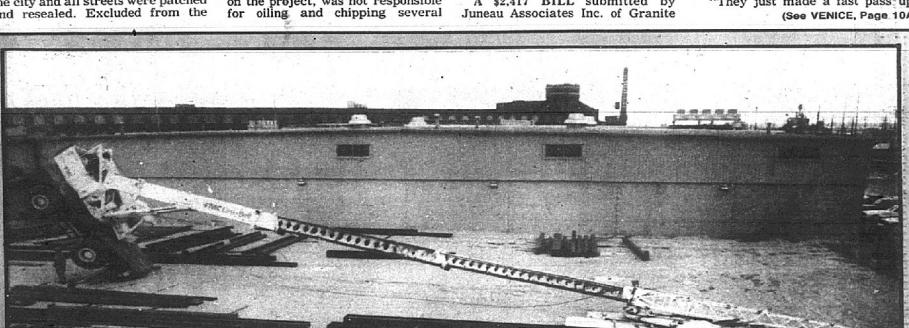
pressed by Alderman V.

Some residents had complained of oil pool-

ing in the roadway.

"They just made a fast pass up."

(See VENICE, Page 10A)



OVEREXTENDED: Below the 19th Street overpass at the site of the Prairie Fire expansion project, this crane went a little too far and stretched out across the parking lot.

No one was hurt in the incident Wednesday and a spokesman for the contractor, Wetterau Builders, said the subcontractor's crane was removed by yesterday evening.

(Staff photo by Jack C. Ventimiglia)

'Education Week' planned in Venice schools

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

VENICE — A program featuring a

television celebrity and parental

visits at school are part of a full

schedule of activities next week at

both the high school and grade

school.

IN OBSERVANCE of American

Education Week, Nov. 17-21, a series

of special events is being planned by

the Venice High School faculty.

AMONG THE WEEK'S highlights

will be an assembly at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, featuring Bonita Cor-

neute from the KTVI (Channel 2)

news department.

Miss Cornute hosts the "Tur-

about" show televised each Sunday

and is seen on other special feature

programs.

Parents of all Venice students are

invited to join their children at

the school cafeteria Wednesday

and then attend the assembly.

Juanita Long, American Education

Week faculty committee chairwoman,

said.

LUNCH HOUR starts for grade

school pupils at 11 a.m. and for high

school students at 12:25 p.m., she said.

On Friday, Nov. 21, students will

be treated to another special

assembly featuring the widely-ac-

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THE FABRIC STORE GRAND OPENING SALE

All stores will participate in the Grand Opening of our new St. Charles store located at 1025 CAVE SPRINGS BLVD. - next to Schnucks. HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTIONS! Some items are limited.

Sale Ends Sunday, November 16

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Plaids, Solids, Tweeds, Crepes, Gabardines, Twills, Worsts, Coatings, Challis, etc.

25% OFF

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45" Poly-Cotton, Paisleys & Plaids for dresses, skirts, shirts, robes, etc.

144
Reg. 4.49
yd.

SEQUINED **FABRIC**

36" wide sequins on 45" Taffeta. Red, black, silver, gold. Reg. 40.00.

3200
Reg. 40.00
yd.

D.M.C. EMBROIDERY **FLOSS**

Reg. 39¢
4 for 100
Limit 12 Skeins

New Selected **CALICOS**

100% Cotton & Poly-Cotton, V.I.P. Concord, Wamsutta, Springs, and Others, ON-THE-BOLT.

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45", 65% Poly - 35% Cotton. ON-THE-BOLT.

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Reg. 2.59
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Limit 12 Yards

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45", 100% Cotton & Poly-Cotton, tiny florals, boys patterns, and Lanz. Reg. 2.49 to 3.49.

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16-oz. **POLYESTER** **FIBERFILL**

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Compares our 16-oz. bag for 99¢ to other's 12-oz. bag for 1.00

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Silky **CREPE de CHINE** **PRINTS**

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20% OFF

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99¢ yd.
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1025 CAVE SPRING BLVD., ST. CHARLES, MO. 928-4777
WARSON VILLAGE, ST. LOUIS 781-1025
ALTON (Across from Alton Square) 465-3900

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Godfrey Downtown, Collinsville
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At all Glik's and Glik's Ltd. locations



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Juniors' and misses' fun novelty sweatshirts from Glik's "One Stop Sweat Shop," by Freestyle, Energie, Sharky's Dry Goods and others.

Lee Relaxed Riders

Sale \$21

Stonewashed blue denim jeans for juniors, loose at the thigh, tapering to a narrow ankle for a relaxed fit.

in held 1957. Mullins said he hoped the tradition could continue.

"We would hope someone would be willing to continue with this," he said.

However, Mullins said the agreement should not be interpreted as an effort by the Suburban Newspapers to revive the Globe-Democrat.

Efforts for the Old Newsboy's Day campaign were underway when the decision to cease publication of the Globe-Democrat was reached, said publisher John B. Prentiss.

"We have not had many opportunities to give out much good news lately," Prentiss said. "(But) the children's charities supported by this outstanding drive will continue to be supported."

Old Newsboy's Day has raised almost \$3.5 million for children since 1957.

The first Old Newsboy's Day was

Party for school staff on Friday

son in advance and \$10 at the door. Current employees who plan to attend may contact the "Getting Together '86" representative in their school or work area.

Former employees and retirees are to contact Georgianne Georgeoff at Granite City High School (877-1516). Call Prentiss at the board of education office (876-5600). Events and activities will include dance contests, entertainment and prizes.

Mizell guilty in fraud case

EDWARDSVILLE — A former Madison County deputy coroner from Granite City has been sentenced for illegally receiving state unemployment compensation.

Dickey R. Mizell, 42, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 18 months in county jail. Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. to 30 months probation and was ordered to make full restitution of \$2,148 over the next two years on a charge of state benefits fraud.

Mizell's bond of \$600 will be applied immediately to the repayment. Romani ordered. He will then pay a minimum of \$65 a month starting Dec. 1.

A second fraud count and a perjury charge were dismissed by Romani under a plea bargaining agreement.

Dennis Orsey, regional director of the Granite City office of Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan, represented the state in the case. Mizell was represented by attorney Dave Mallett.

Mizell, of the 2000 block of Madison Avenue, was indicted on the charges in August.

One of the fraud charges against Mizell alleged he received more than \$300 in unemployment compensation from Illinois Department of Employment Security for the week of Aug. 20-27, 1983, when he was employed by Robert Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

The perjury charge alleged Mizell signed a claim certificate stating he had no income for that period.

THE SECOND fraud count alleged he illegally received benefits from April 2 to Aug. 27, 1983.

The charges stemmed from a state investigation called Operation Two-Timer, which was started in January by Hartigan's office.

Mizell resigned his position as deputy coroner in July in an unrelated matter.

Furnishings auction set

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, Scott Air Force Base, will have a local auction on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the St. Louis Army Supply Center, Warehouse 5, Section 1, Granite City.

Bedding, household furnishings, typewriters and office furniture are some of the items to be auctioned.

Property may be inspected on the following days only: Nov. 12, 13, 14 and 17, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration will start at 8 a.m.

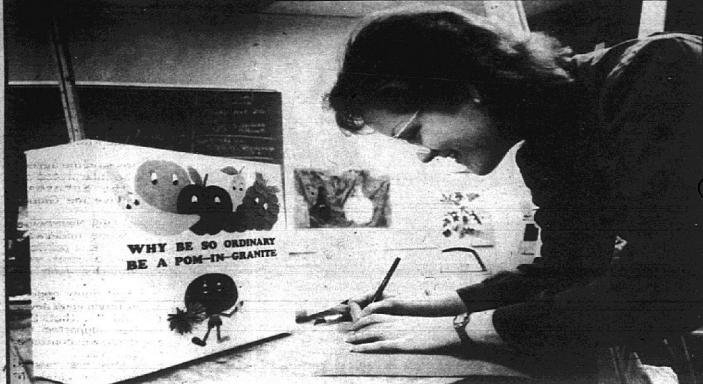
and the auction will begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 14.

Catalogs of the items may be obtained at the inspection site.



JANET
YOUNG
SALES

ROBERTS
FORD
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
4350 Alby, Alton, Ill.
618/466-7220
314/355-0221



A pom-in-Granite

ART PROJECT: Janice Camren of Granite City, a student at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, helps publicize GCC's pompon squad tryouts with projects from her advertising art class.

(BAC photo by Ed Sedej)

Personnel changes in Pontoon

By Jackie Adams
Correspondent

PONTOON BEACH — Personnel changes were approved by the Village Board at its Oct. 28 meeting.

Mary Rowden was sworn in as deputy clerk by Village Clerk Mary Wiles. Rowden will be a full-time employee.

The board also passed an ordinance establishing the position of assistant chief of police with the rank of captain.

Harold T. Denham was appointed to this position and the board determined that with Denham would be paid no overtime, he would be given a raise in pay.

Along with these changes, the board also decided to budget \$15,000 to initiate membership of Pontoon Beach Village employees in the Il-

inois Municipal Retirement Fund.

Dispatcher JoAnn Mikolansuk was also changed to full-time status from part-time employment.

In other business, the board:

- Heard a report from the health inspector that an EPA inspector had checked into a metal plant at Chouteau's Trunking. According to the inspector, that metal will be removed by Jan. 1.

- Discussed the condition of a pallet business owned by Donnie Shrum and Michael DeLozier on Illinois 141.

- Heard a request from Dennis Russell, representative of the Mound State Park Improvement Association asking for incorporation of State Park. No action was taken.

- Accepted the audit.

- Passed ordinances de-annexing property owned by Tom Foster.

Walter Faber and Gordon Cass.

- Heard from Attorney Michael Thompson of the Madison County Transit Authority regarding repair of Guenther Road.

The building of the Transit Authority garage damaged the road and the board voted that money be held on who should repair the road — Chouteau Township or Pontoon Beach or the Transit Authority itself.

Village Board President Glen Wilson met Nov. 5 with representatives of the Mound State Park to be the Madison County Transit Authority.

"I think we've gotten it all worked out now," said Wilson. "The transit people will pay for the road and other material and Chouteau will do the work."

Next meeting will be Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

Madison students honored for grades

Arthur Carter, principal of Madison High School, has released the following Honor Roll for the first 6-week grading period of 1986-87.

High Honors: Senior: Lafayette Burks, Michelle Crawford and Lisa Davenport. Junior: Gwenette Brown, Dawn Hurner, Clint Hurner, and Holly Mays. Sophomore: Rachel Huey and Nicole Royston. Freshman: Kenzie Arnold, Steven Mainridge and Erika Owens.

Honors: Senior: Wanda Baker, William Blockton, Alanna Browley, LaShonda Campbell, Roosevelt Darden, Donna Finn, Denieta Franklin, Kim Gleaton, John Hamm, Cheryl Jones, Michele Jones, Theodore Kemp, Vicki Morgan, Lisa Mosley, Hope Thompson and Avery Ware.

Junior: Tawana Carter, Nicole Howard, Nicole Jackson, Renaldo Chouteau, Kellum King, Madison, RaShawn Matthews, Carla Reynolds, Geneva Sanders, Chelsea Smith, DeAnn Weidner and Lisa K. Young.

Sophomore: Detra Blakely, Sam Divine, Tammy Goes, Mark Hays, Gary Marsala, Eric Richardson and Larry Sanders.

Freshman: Tobi Buckingham, Jeffrey Griggs, Shelly Hahn, DeAnna Hughes, William Koenig, Sherie Powers and Thomas Purkape.

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HEIGHT** **SALE PRICE \$25.99**

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Reg. \$57

Plaid flannel lined all cotton denim jackets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Sale**

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Yard sale booth special! These styles and more are available in limited quantities. Prices are subject to change. The price is for the entire set. No cash or checks accepted. Trade-in pieces, with their original tags, may be accepted. No returns or exchanges. No price adjustment after sale is affected to pieces left.

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**CHAIRS
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Old Newsboys Day good cause

More than 200 charities will benefit from the Suburban Journals' decision to keep Old Newsboys Day on schedule this year.

Plans for the fund drive dimmed when the *Globe-Democrat*, sponsors since the event's 1987 inception, ceased publication in October. But an agreement reached Nov. 7 between representatives of the two newspaper publishing companies means Old Newsboys Day will continue as planned Thursday, Nov. 20.

Election spotlights trade issue

Those who interpret election results do not always agree, but a consensus seems to be developing that voters on Nov. 4 triggered new attention to America's foreign trade imbalance.

If trade reforms are achieved, it could affect steelmaking communities like Granite City.

Foreign-made steel has taken an ever-increasing bite out of the domestic market, and unrealistic pricing has caused financial losses and the elimination of many manufacturing plants.

The classic argument against trade restrictions is that limiting imports could incite foreign retaliation against U.S. exports. But the extreme balance-of-trade deficit — a record \$149 billion in 1985 — is evidence that unfair tactics are being used by some countries and ought to be thwarted more effectively by this nation.

The Reagan administration is a strong free-trade advocate. But voters changed the U.S. Senate from a 53-47 Republican edge to a 55-45 Democratic majority. Democrats simultaneously increased their hold on the 435-member U.S. House. And already many of the senators and congressmen are calling for a bigger effort to maintain basic industries, including steel.

Trade problems may be the most urgent item on the legislative agenda, in the opinion of two Texans, Jim Wright, who will be the new speaker of the House, and Lloyd Bentsen, likely to head the Senate's Finance Committee.

Koehler proud of her accomplishments

To the editor:

I am proud to have had this opportunity to travel around the state of Illinois, talking to the conservative ideals that are important to the citizens of Illinois and the vast majority of Americans.

In my campaign, I talked about my philosophy of less government, not more; of less taxes; and of a strong and proud America.

It was an honor to campaign as a Reagan Republican and in fact have the President come to Illinois to campaign on my behalf.

This has been a year of tremendous opportunities. I am very proud to have received strong conservative support from Republicans,

Democrats and independents.

This candidacy also marked the turning point for women in Illinois. I won the Republican nomination for the United States Senate and opened the door to the future for women in Illinois politics.

My candidacy certainly demonstrates that, in the future, women will be elected to high public offices like the U.S. Senate and the governor's office.

Judy Koehler will continue her battle for integrity in government. I will return to the Illinois General Assembly to complete my term.

I will continue to fight for fiscal responsibility, lower taxes and economic development.

In the weeks and months to come, I will continue to speak out for those mainstream American ideals that we all hold dear.

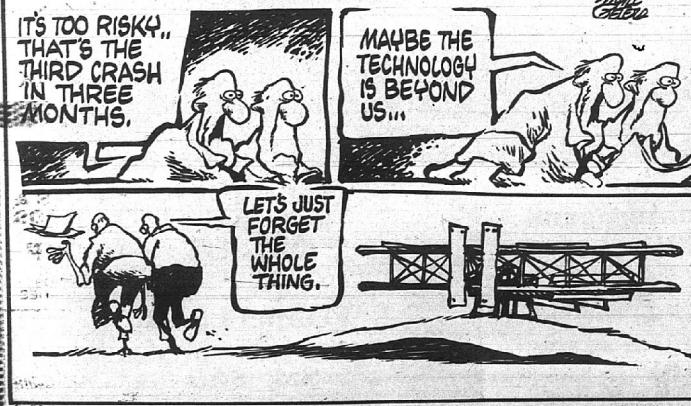
More than a million Illinois voters, most of whom only a year ago had never heard of Judy Koehler, expressed their support of my efforts.

I pledge to them that I will continue to fight to get government of the people, by the people and for the people to live free — in the words of Thomas Jefferson — "government governs best that governs least."

I offer my heartfelt thanks to all who supported me in my bid for the Senate. I am proud that so many people worked so hard.

JUDY KOEHLER

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Readers react

Are you ready for winter?

As temperatures fall to the record-low readings expected tonight (Wednesday), are you ready for the apparent early winter?



Carol Nelson,
Granite City

"I think it could have held off for a while longer. It's too soon to be this cold."



Jack Kimball,
O'Fallon

"I wish it wouldn't come at all. I wish it was 70 degrees all year long."



George Scrum,
Granite City

"No sir! I never did care for cold weather."

Ban on 'home work' should be lifted

To the editor:

Even in this era of deregulation, women working in the home face an absolute legal prohibition against certain types of work for payment.

For more than 40 years, the federal government has banned women from producing through employment in homes of seven products, including women's apparel, gloves and jewelry.

In August, Labor Secretary Brock proposed doing away with this home work prohibition. The department asked for comments from the public, which are due in Washington before Dec. 4.

After the Labor Department proposed lifting this home-work ban, some unions and women working at home asked the department to register with the department and report employment practices to allow enforcement of the laws which are running 3-1 against lifting the ban.

Many families in rural America need the income that this type of in-

home work can provide. Denying them the right to work for an employer from their home denies an opportunity for an income source that's compatible with raising a family and running the farm business.

The Labor Department's old rules against in-home work are a throwback to an earlier age. They were needed at one time to prevent employers from circumventing minimum wage and other work-related federal laws governing employment.

But the department's new proposal handles these potential problems by requiring employers to register with the department and report employment practices to allow enforcement of the laws which protect employees.

This registration system has already worked successfully for

nearby a year with knitted outerwear garments — which were the first items removed from the homework ban after 41 years of regulation.

It is absolutely ridiculous in this day of telecommunication lawyers and accountants that our software designers for the federal government persist in trying to deny employers the right to provide jobs to people who want to earn some income by working in their own homes.

If you agree that the Labor Department's ban on "in the home" employment should be lifted, write a letter to Paula V. Smith, Administrator, Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, Room 3-502, 20 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210.

HOMEBODY

Missile defense is vital to America

To the editor:

The contest between the two superpowers is a long-standing rivalry that will be with us for the future. Contrary to what the Soviets reflect basic differences in geopolitical objectives that are enduring in nature.

Our national strategies are equally different, particularly our strategy of nuclear weapons forces. We are concerned. Our purpose in having nuclear forces is defensive, to prevent aggression against our vital national interests.

Since the Soviets' fundamental goal is world domination, their primary nuclear weapons are the decisive factor in a process of nuclear blackmail. For them, nuclear weapons are the backdrop for a system of expansion involving subversion, proxy war and terrorism to advance their aggressive acts worldwide. For the Soviets, nuclear weapons are the ultimate control and communication system.

Strategic nuclear forces, as they exist today, give the Soviets a considerable margin of superiority. Using only their SS-18 ICBMs, they could destroy our ICBM sites and severely damage our command and control system.

The U.S. strategic deterrent is no longer credible in view of the Soviet first-strike capability. Effective deterrence requires us to have a survivable weapons system able to put at risk the entire Soviet command and control system, which the Soviets value most, such as super-hardened command bunkers and other facilities that constitute their tools of control and

power. The only weapons system that can provide us this capability in an early time frame is the MX — it can be deployed in a survivable mode.

President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) can make the MX survivable with some of the ground-based weapons of the missile and SDI system, of which are close to being ready for production. Unfortunately, current policy is that SDI is restricted to research only. This will postpone until the mid-90s doing anything to restore the credibility of our nuclear deterrent.

If we were to build a limited-area ballistic missile defense (BMD) system to protect an MX missile field, we would have then created the uncertainty of first-strike success in the Soviet leaders' minds about the MX's survivability. Preventing this development is thus a prime Soviet objective in arms-control negotiations.

The President has recently proposed to the Soviets that the United States will meet SDI research and development five or seven years as a means of getting negotiations on arms control moving. This will prevent us from going ahead with a limited area ballistic missile defense system for the MX. The Soviets could then plan to do.

Further, according to recent press reports, the President said he would not heed those who want to install a partial shield protecting our missile forces.

The Soviets are rejoicing. We have given them all they want before the negotiations have even started. We can be sure that we will get little in return.

The Soviets will probably agree to give up 50 percent of the ICBMs if we

will do the same — providing MX's included. The Soviets could give up 75 percent of their ICBMs and still maintain first-strike capability.

Three hundred and eight SS-18 ICBMs would give them the first-strike option, and of course the SS-18 silos can be reloaded. We have no idea how many SS-18s they have stored. They could have 1,000 SS-18s parked in covered storage and we would never know it.

So mutual reduction of nuclear weapons means little in an arms-control treaty unless we could get on-site verification for a complete set of SDI. So let's do something they will never permit.

The American people, especially the Congress and the State Department, need to remember that genuine arms control should increase the security of both sides. If it does not increase our security, it would be better not to have an arms-control treaty.

How do we attack this most serious national-security problem? I recommend we proceed immediately with the best limited-area ballistic missile defense that we can find.

Provide protection for our strategic forces, with the MX getting first priority. Then protect the national-command authority and our command, control and communications system.

This would require the 1972 ABM Treaty to be renegotiated, but we could go into that negotiation from a position of strength for a change.

Would this course of action be expensive? Yes, it would. Can we afford it? Yes, we can. If we desire to remain free, this will be high on our

U.S. GRANT SHARP
Navy Admiral (Retired)

Regional news

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, November 13, 1986 — 5A

Simon ponders presidential prospects

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is having difficulty deciding whether to extricate his toes from the presidential waters or plunge in up to his trademark bow tie and go after his party's 1988 presidential nomination.

Simon's course seemed clearer about four months ago when he all but took himself out of contention.

Now Simon says he will decide by the start of the year — possibly over the Thanksgiving holiday — whether to "close the door altogether" or say "maybe I will take a look at it."

Simon, 57, appeared less ambivalent in his midsummer response to a letter urging him to run that was signed by 15 of his former House colleagues.

"I love the job the people of Illinois have given me," Simon said. "I have no plans for the step my friends in the House have suggested," he said on June 30.

Simon did add one significant caveat that "someone in public life is wise never to say never to any development."

He is following his own advice because he clearly is not saying "never" now. Although he can't yet be president, he as "likely" as not is listening to friends and colleagues and discussing with key advisers the scope of what would be involved if he were to seek the nomination.

"I have been telling people that I am not inclined to do it, but I am

listening to people," Simon said. "But I don't think you can just let this thing kind of simmer out there and not do anything."

Simon said a "few other things" have happened since his June 30 statement and cited a highly complimentary column in September by syndicated columnist Richard Reeves, whose work appears in about 125 newspapers.

Reeves told Simon for the presidency, described him as a "symbol of the decency and dedication that representative democracy can produce." Simon said that column caused "a little escalation of the talk."

Simon said he has been so encouraged "by some people of substance" that he could not "dismiss lightly" a presidential bid. Simon declined to identify those people, but Simon said he described them only as "some senators and state party leaders."

For course, Simon helped keep the pot simmering with his recent trip to New Hampshire, which holds the first presidential primary election. Simon downplayed that trip as a "small part" of the encouragement — that he had been recruited — but it is significant that Simon skipped the final vote on the tax reform bill — arguably the most important legislation produced by the 99th Congress — to keep his commitment to be the keynote speaker at the New Hampshire

Democrats' state convention.

Simon is far too shrewd not to realize that the New Hampshire trip would signal that he is, indeed, keeping the door open.

David Carle, Simon's press secretary, discounts speculation that Simon may be trying to keep himself in the presidential possibility as a means of bolstering his chances for the second spot on the national ticket. He said Simon has told him that he has "little interest" in the vice presidential nomination.

Although Simon has not formed any committees or taken any other formal steps, he has discussed with key advisers such basics as the availability of funds for a presidential campaign, Carle said.

Carle said one of the conclusions from those discussions is that Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri are two potential contenders for the Democratic nomination who have been active on the money-raising circuit, would not have a lock on their supporters' allegiance if Simon entered the race.

He said Simon's "chief concern" is what message Democrats will carry to voters in 1988 and his fear that his party will try to be a "carbon copy" of President Reagan.

He said Simon's second concern

is "logistical" how to assemble the money, organization and support that would be necessary.

Those questions, of course, would have been present this summer when Simon stopped just a hair short of ruling out a candidacy.

What has changed, Carle said, is the timing. Any potential presidential candidate has to decide soon; and, with Congress adjourned, Simon now has more time to give his future serious consideration, Carle said.

Carle puts the odds at "less than even" that Simon will make a bid for the nomination.

Study faults handling of food stamps

WASHINGTON — The Illinois Public Aid Department is denying food stamp benefits to some eligible recipients, according to a recent federal study.

The state, which has one of the largest food stamp programs in the nation, has failed to restore benefits to people who were improperly ruled ineligible for food stamps, the General Accounting Office said after sampling 115 Illinois cases as part of an ongoing five-state review.

The GAO, an investigative arm of the Congress, faulted the state for lacking a procedure to ensure that benefits are restored when appropriate.

Dan Pittman, a Public Aid Department spokesman, said the department will review the GAO audit and correct any "procedural weaknesses."

There are nearly 20,000 Illinois cases each year where an applicant is denied food stamps or a recipient is cut from the program improperly, according to esti-

mates by both Pittman and GAO official Stan Czerwinski.

Neither official could estimate how many of those people had their benefits restored when the errors were discovered.

"But in our sample, none were restored," Czerwinski said.

The GAO study examined 15 cases where the food stamp applicants had been denied or recipients had been terminated from the program by local food stamp offices.

The GAO, an investigative arm of the Congress, faulted the state for lacking a procedure to ensure that benefits are restored when appropriate.

In one example cited by the GAO, a man who was certified to receive \$79 a month in food stamps from the program in December of 1984 by a Chicago office because he was receiving unemployment insurance and general assistance benefits.

The department found in February of 1985 that the Chicago office had acted improperly because the man's total monthly income of \$195 was below the \$54 standard for a one-person household.

With that, GAO reviewed the case in March of 1985 — 15 months after the man was cut from the program — it found that the man's case had not been evaluated by

(See STAMPS, Page 6A)

where the department had detected errors, the local office was notified in only one case. In that instance, the department did not specify how the local office was to correct the error nor did the department require the local office to report what steps it was taking.

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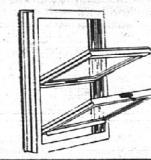
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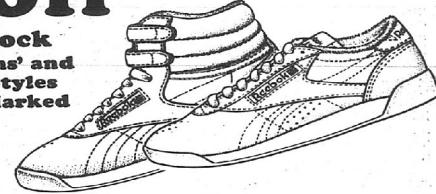
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Illinois lagging in job creation

A consultant to the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs says Illinois lags well behind the national average in the creation and retention of jobs.

But the consultant's report also suggests that Illinois has the resources to compete with adjacent Midwestern states.

"Illinois firms are expanding disproportionately outside of Illi-

nois," it says. "Non-Illinois firms are generally competing more effectively than Illinois firms. Illinois is not gaining its traditional share of small-business growth."

The two-part report was developed by The Fantus Co., an international industrial site selection consultant with offices in Chicago. The report was released by Gov. Thompson in the wake of a recent campaign debate.

Thompson's opponent, Adlai Stevenson, heard the report during the debate in Chicago. After the debate, Stevenson released to reporters the report's 117-page assessment of the state's economic strengths and weaknesses.

The report was received by DCCA in January.

Thompson and DCCA Director Jay Hedges released the rest of the report, a 75-page economic de-

velopment plan with 103 specific suggestions for administrative and legislative changes. Hedges said DCCA got that portion Aug. 21.

Hedges said he thinks Stevenson was irresponsible in leaking only the portion of the report that showed the state's lagging economy.

"Why didn't he tell the public that there was a second half to that report?" he said. "It's one thing to interpret numbers to suit one's political advantage, but it's another thing when those statements hurt the economic-development efforts of this state."

But a spokeswoman for Stevenson said if anyone's been irresponsible, it's Thompson. Terry Stephan said the governor's staff had released the report long ago.

"Things that are unflattering tend to end up in bottom drawers," she said. "It's irresponsible to sit on information."

Hedges said both parts of the Fantus report would have been released within a few weeks anyway, but the governor's office decided to release them early to the press.

He said the report was a preliminary part of preparing next year's update on the five-year DCCA economic development plan.

"Our target here was to release a five-year economic plan around the time of the State of the State or the budget message in the spring," he said.

The report was commissioned by DCCA in August 1985 at a cost of \$111,825.

The Fantus report said job growth in Illinois from 1972 to 1985 rose only by 9 percent, to 4.7 million jobs from 4.3 million. At the same time, the national growth rate was 32 percent.

"Perhaps most distressing of all, the number of Illinois jobs peaked in 1978 at 4.68 million, and in great contrast to the healthy post-1983 U.S. economy, (the state) has not yet fully recovered from the recession of the early 1980s," it said.

The Fantus firm said it had rec-

ommended communities in 45 states to industrial clients between 1980 and 1985. Most of them did not choose Illinois.

Fantus cited several "knockout factors" that eliminated Illinois at the onset. Among them were the absence of a right-to-work law and the belief that operating costs would be higher in Illinois than elsewhere.

Elsewhere, the cost factors cited were labor and fringe benefits, unemployment insurance, workers' compensation, construction costs and business taxes.

In the second section of the report, Fantus cited advances in containing unemployment insurance and workers' compensation costs and recommended further reforms.

At the report's conclusion, the labor costs in particular make the Midwest as a whole less attractive to many firms than the South and Southwest.

"Examining all of the Fantus cases during the past 10 years in which manufacturing companies considered Illinois and the Sun Belt, companies selected Illinois only 2 percent of the time," the report said.

But as the industry looked at Illinois and other Midwestern locations, the consultants said, the picture is brighter.

"Fantus finds that Illinois does win a representative number of final site selections if the cost structure of the industry or the desire to serve a regional market prescribes a Midwestern Great Lakes state location," the report said.

Fantus said financial incentives offered by state and local government come into play in regional site selection, and especially with the Build Illinois program in place, Illinois' incentives are competitive.

But it said Illinois needs to do more to further its economic development in light of changing economic conditions.

"Many action steps have already been incorporated in the governor's 1986 legislative agenda," the report said.

The Fantus firm said it had rec-

• Stamps mishandled

(Continued from Page 5A)

the local office nor had benefits been restored. The GAO found no record that the local office had been notified of the error or that the state had monitored the local office to determine if it re-evaluated the case and restored benefits.

GAO auditors said they were told by Illinois officials that the state's food stamp program does not require local offices to report corrective actions on improper denials or terminations because the state has emphasized eliminating and collecting overpayments, not restoring lost benefits.

Pittman said the GAO is "in business to find any procedural weaknesses" in the systems of the different states.

"And the fact, if we have those we will take steps to correct them," Pittman said.

Pittman said the sampling

"probably did uncover some areas in our policy manual instructions that could be improved."

Czerwinski said one of the reasons Illinois was included in the GAO study is because it is one of the largest dispensers of food stamps, at 1.4 million Illinois residents receive about \$56 million in benefits monthly, or nearly \$700 million in benefits yearly. The federal government, through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, pays all of the costs of the benefits and about half of the states' administrative costs.

Czerwinski said the Illinois findings are part of a continuing study of food stamp audits run by the GAO. Rep. Peter DeCicco, chairman of a House subcommittee that has jurisdiction over the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service that administers the program.

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Police news

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, November 13, 1986 — 7A

TWO DRIVERS INJURED AT PONTOON

Mary Ann Jackson, 17, of 2248 Barn Ave., sustained an injury in a Nov. 7 three-car accident and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Also hurt and taken by ambulance was Christopher W. Patton, 37, of 4201 E. Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, whose auto, heading east on Pontoon Road, apparently crossed over the center line at Vine Boulevard, striking the Jackson car from behind.

The third vehicle involved was a whitebound Checker Cab operated by Christopher S. Jackson, 23, of 1634 Second St., Madison, which struck the rear of Mary Ann Jackson's auto.

Patton was charged with improper lane usage.

INTERSECTION COLLISION:

Elissa B. Morello, 25, of 2559 State St., sustained an injury Nov. 7 and went to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after her auto, a vehicle operated by John W. Harper, 3, of 20th Street, was involved in a collision at 20th Street and Madison Avenue. Harper also went to the medical center, reports said.

WARRANTS ARE SERVED

John Kirkpatrick, 34, of 3712 Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested Nov. 7 on an active warrant issued through Peoria County, Ill., alleging failure to pay child support, and second warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving while his license was revoked.

ARRESTED FOR CONTEMPT

James F. White, 32, of 738 E. Chain of Rocks Road, was arrested Nov. 7 at the City Hall in Granite City on a warrant of contempt (failure to appear for a hearing). He was released on \$300 cash bail.

SUITS OR GOTHING GONE

A large suitcase containing clothing items and a woman's grey wool coat was stolen Nov. 7 from the auto of Florence Tatsian, 743 Niedringhaus Ave., which was parked outside the address. A window was broken to gain entry into the car.

MOBILE HOME BURGLARY

A color television valued at \$150, about \$5 in coins and a quantity of meat from a freezer and an estimated value of \$50 were taken in Nov. 7 burglar at the home of Debby Willyard, 2012 Illinois Ave. The front door of the mobile home was forced open and drawers in the dwelling were searched by the intruder, said police.

5 AUTOS LOT DAMAGED

Five autos were damaged by a vandal who scratched fenders and doors on the vehicles, parked on a lot at Granite Chrysler-Plymouth, 19th Street and Grand Avenue, Nov. 7.

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ROBERT HILDEBRAND
Vice President & Trust Officer

Q. I'm rather tired of making the last minute plans play in off-the-top taxes I pay as I did this year, and have done for many years past. Is there any mechanism through which I can make progress at cutting my taxes all year so that, on April 15, the shock isn't so great—and maybe I'd even have a pleasant surprise?

A. There are a few good ways to cut your taxes all year long. Next time you're in your bank, stop by and talk with one of the officers about the plans available. There is one way that really eases the April 15 pain, and that is through plans which defer taxes. Series of Savings. But there are one tax deferral method, interest on bonds aren't taxable until they are paid. Another very good method of delaying tax payments, while building up a solid cash reserve, is through investment in a Keogh or Individual Retirement Account. The problem is, many people put off contributing to a Keogh or IRA until it is tax time. They, therefore, lose all the interest their money could have been earning all through the year.



1000 Edwin Ave., Granite City, Illinois 62040
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SHOTGUN FIRED AT HOUSE

A shotgun was discharged at the residence of Jerome Capic, 2841 Pershing Blvd., about 11:30 p.m. Nov. 7, he reported. A window, frame and the aluminum siding were damaged, with several small holes in evidence.

OWNER SHOT IN BLAZING CAR BY WIELDING A BLANKET

Alerted by a neighbor that his car was on fire, Ron Hawthorn, 1404 Kirkpatrick Homes, ran across Nameoki Laundry and smothered the blaze with a blanket at 5:20 p.m. Nov. 7.

Hawthorn said his 1979 Thunderbird was parked on the corner of the lot next to the street and flames were coming from the right front area of the car, where he apparently parked it. A searchlight, a searched rag stuffed inside it, rocking of gas, was found near the vehicle and it appeared a combustible liquid had been splashed on the auto.

WOMAN STRUCK IN FACE

Daniel W. Thompson, 26, of 112 Lincoln Park, was arrested at 12:15 a.m. Nov. 8 for battery after he allegedly struck his wife, Tammy, in the face with his fist.

2 WARRANTS SERVED HERE

Samuel L. Pace, 27, of Grafton, was arrested Nov. 7 at the Granite City police station on two warrants, alleging criminal property damage and criminal trespass.

ARRESTED FOR CONTEMPT

James F. White, 32, of 738 E. Chain of Rocks Road, was arrested Nov. 7 at the City Hall in Granite City on a warrant of contempt (failure to appear for a hearing). He was released on \$300 cash bail.

INJURED AT 6TH-MADISON

James and Molly Grimes, 2912 Forest Ave., and Molly Tyler, 713 Third St., Venice, collided Oct. 28 at Sixth Street and Madison Avenue. Tyler was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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ROBBERS TAKE TWO RADIOS

A stereo radio and a 40-channel citizens band radio were taken by armed robbers from the car of Jonathan Weakley of St. Louis. The auto had broken down on Illinois 3 near Bissell Street, Madison, Oct. 28. Weakley told police he fell asleep in the car and a man who was in the car threatened him with a gun and told him to remove the radio. The pair fled on foot.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER GONE

Two electronic calculators and a portable electric typewriter were taken from the office of the Madison County Housing Authority in Madison Oct. 27.

THREE WOMEN BOOKED FOR TRUCK PLAZA TRESPASSING

Three women were arrested for criminal trespassing at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, Madison, on Oct. 29 at 3:41 a.m.

Williea Johnson, 31, and Yolanda Williams, 29, both of St. Louis, each posted \$100 cash bail and was released. Marveta Goodlow, 40, of East St. Louis, was held on \$100 cash bail by the Clair County jail.

ARRESTED ON 2 WARRANTS

Cecil Tinson, 25, of 1200 Rhodes St., Madison, was arrested Oct. 29 at 12th Street and Madison Avenue. Tinson, for driving while his license was suspended. He was released on \$500 cash bail.

LIQUOR CHARGE FILED

Anthony Rodriguez, 31, of East St. Louis, was arrested on the parking lot of Grenzer Homes, Madison, Oct. 28 for having no valid driving license. He posted \$102 bail.

GIANTS STOLEN

John Bito, 1529 Fourth St., Madison, reported two rifles and a .12 gauge shotgun, valued at a total of \$800, were stolen from his home Oct. 27.

INJURED IN 2-CAR CRASH

Daniel Cotes, of Edwardsville, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being injured in an accident on McCasland Avenue, between Bissell Street, Madison, and Linn Creek of 3813 Village Lane. The man, a driver of

HOUSE CALLS UNDER CERTAIN PATIENT CONDITIONS

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HOUSE CALLS UNDER CERTAIN PATIENT CONDITIONS

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9 A.M. - 12 P.M. 2 P.M. - 7 P.M.

SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

FIRE BADLY DAMAGES HOME

The home of Pam Dymas, 1714 Edwardsville Road, was damaged by fire at 10:38 p.m. Oct. 24. Madison firefighters were at the scene and put out the fire at 12:58 a.m. The cause of the fire is unknown but damage to the frame dwelling was extensive.

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School news

SA Thursday, November 13, 1986. Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record



First-place winners

PUMPKIN COSTUMES worn by 6-week-old Victoria Popilchak and her grandmother, Mae Hendrickson, captured the top prize at the Madison Senior Citizens dinner dance and Halloween parade. The event was held at the Madison Recreation Center. Dorothy Vasiloff received second place, dressed as a ghost, and Adam Prusak, costumed as a priest, was awarded third place.

Students to hear history of flag

Blair School students will learn the facts of the Stars and Stripes during a presentation about the history of the U.S. flag by Bill Wunderlich on Friday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room.

Wunderlich, a vice president at Daniel and Henry Insurance Co., became a citizen of the U.S. at the age of 11. His father gave him a copy of Gen. Omar Bradley's autobiography to read while he was bedridden for a year with polio. From that time on, Wunderlich says, he has been "hooked" on history.

Little-known facts and popular misconceptions will be shared by Wunderlich with the students.

Members of the community also are invited to attend.

Frohardt hears fire prevention program

The Frohardt School PTA held a monthly meeting with Mrs. Nancy Blair, a firefighter, presenting a fire flag presentation by Cub Scout Pack 22 and a business meeting. A fire prevention program was presented by Terry Suhere.

A Granite City fireman, Suhere explained each item of protective clothing worn by firemen as he dressed a volunteer.

He stressed the importance of having a smoke alarm in the home, as fires in homes represent 80 percent of all deaths from fires, many the result of smoke inhalation.

Suhere then presented a film, "Countdown to Disaster."

The PTA adjourned to the cafeteria for refreshments provided by the sixth grade mothers.

District 9 Spotlight



Christopher Fiala, a Frohardt grade school student in Shirley Johnson's second grade class, was the first at Frohardt to read 100 books.

Truman Scholarship offered at university

Students at the sophomore level at SIUE who are interested in careers in government service may qualify for a Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Congress established the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation in 1975 to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with leadership qualities to prepare for careers in government service.

The Foundation will award more than 105 scholarships nationally next April. The University will be permitted to nominate three students for the award. Each Truman Scholarship covers expenses up to \$6,500 per year for the junior and senior years, and two years of graduate study.

To qualify, students must be full-time sophomores working toward a bachelor's degree, have a "B" grade point average or the equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of their class, and be a U.S. citizen or national.

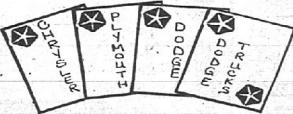
Deadling for application is Dec. 1, 1986. Interested students may contact Don F. McCabe, associate professor of government and public affairs at the university, by calling 693-3478 this week.

Normandy high class 50th reunion

The 1937 graduating class at Normandy High School, St. Louis, is planning a 50th reunion next summer. Organizational meetings will start in the near future.

Area residents graduating from Normandy High in 1937 are invited to call Dorothy (Chapman) Gavin of Granite City at 677-1334 for further information.

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WHITE CASTLE HAMBURGERS SERVED SATURDAY, NOV. 15 ONLY



Educator is forum speaker

A tribute to higher education in the St. Louis region is planned at a Town Hall Forum on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at Marriott's Pavilion Hotel.

Keynote speaker for the RCGA-sponsored event is Dr. David P. Gardner, president of the University of California, who was recently named third most influential education leader in the public sector by a poll of public college and university presidents.

Co-sponsors are Missourians for Higher Education and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The event will start with a reception at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12 noon.

Tickets are \$20 per person. Tables of 10 are available for \$200. For reservations the RCGA can be called at 231-5555.

Gardner gained national recognition recently with publishing of "A Nation at Risk," a critical look at the problems of elementary and secondary education in the U.S., prepared by an 18-member federal Commission on Excellence in Education which he chaired.

Gardner was the president of the University of Utah for 10 years before he became president of the University of California in July 1983. He was vice president of the UC system from 1971 to 1973.

A native of Berkeley, Gardner received his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Michigan. Young University. He was awarded a master degree in political science and a Ph.D. in higher education from the University of California at Berkeley.

He has numerous publications to his credit. His principal work is a scholarly study of the loyalty oath disputes in the University of California in the 1950s. In addition, he has written and spoken extensively on excellence in education.

"A Nation at Risk" sold 12 million

copies. The National Commission on Excellence in Education called for numerous changes, including merit pay for teachers, longer school days and years, and more emphasis on what it called "the core" of English, mathematics, science, social studies and computer science.

Educators and state political leaders say the document, whose principal findings were embraced and widely publicized by President Reagan, had the effect of making education reform into a national political issue — and providing critical political support for packages then being considered by state legislatures and local school boards.

In recent years, virtually every state legislature or board of education has made changes in the name of reform.



Art and ads

CLASS PROJECTS AD UP. Several projects in this semester's advertising art class at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College have been to publicize various campus activities. Class members, standing in front of some of their works, include (from left) Janice Camren, Tim Rothe and Randy Feltmeyer, all of Granite City, instructor Margie Joffe, and Mike Carney of Litchfield.

(BAC photo by Ed Sedel)

Kusmierczak is designated as a Bowdoin scholar

Five students from Illinois have been designated as James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. They include a Granite Cityian, Stephen Kusmierczak Jr., of 2601 Granite St., a member of the class of 1989.

They were among 231 undergraduates accorded recognition for distinguishing themselves in scholarship by College President A. LeRoy Greason during traditional Junior/Senior Day on Oct. 24. Held annually, the ceremonies honor James Bowdoin III, who was the earliest patron of the college and was instrumental in its founding in 1794.

Bowdoin is a liberal arts college of 1,100 students, 25 miles north of Portland, Maine, offering 22 departmental majors and several interdisciplinary programs. Bowdoin is rated by Barron's "Profiles of American Colleges" as one of the most competitive colleges in the country.

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THIS FALL CLEAN-UP WITH LAWN-BOY

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Obituaries

Gass

Valeria M. (Zak) Gass, 62, of 3024 Niumbury Ave., ill for four years, was pronounced dead at her home at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1986, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

She was born in Little Falls, Minn., and lived here for 27 years.

Mrs. Gass was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church and formerly worked for Maryland Bic-Rite Grocery Store for 11 years as a checker. She retired in 1976.

She and her husband, William Gass, 64, previously were married July 15, 1946, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Larry (Gloria) Burch of Rosewood Heights; three sons, Donald Gass Jr. of Troy, Ill.; William Gass Jr. of Mitchellwood; Thomas Gass of Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Bob (Lorraine) Bergstrum of Sun City, Ariz., and Mrs. Richard (Gloria) Englund of Milwaukee; her mother, Mrs. Nettie Zak of Milwaukee; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. Friday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where 10 a.m. services will be conducted Monday. Burial will be at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Memorials suggested are Hospice of Madison County or Masses.

Horton

Herbert W. Horton, 96, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1986, at DuPage Anderson Hospital, Mayville.

He was born Jan. 2, 1888, in Macon County, Ill., and lived in this area most of his life, moving to Troy six years ago.

Mr. Horton worked as a farmer, later was employed by National Stockyards, and retired from Monsanto Chemical Co. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City and the Christian Fellowship of Troy.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mable (Causey) Horton, in 1981 and a son, Verlon Horton, who died in 1948 while in the armed services in World War II.

Survivors include two other sons, Virgil Horton, Atlanta, Ga., and Verlon Horton, Edwardsville; three daughters, Mrs. Harry (Verne) Meers, Granite City, and Valeria Horton and Mrs. Amos (Viola) Sexton, both of Troy; eight grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Visitation will begin at 4:30 p.m. today at Laughlin Funeral Home, 205 Edwardsville Road, Troy, Ill., where 11 a.m. services will be conducted Friday by the Rev. Glen Graham. Burial will be at McInturff Cemetery, Mulberry Grove, Ill.

Reutelbush

Harold D. Reutelbush, 54, of 2123 Benton St., died at 7:35 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1986, in the emergency room of St. Joseph Hospital in Breez, Ill. He was visiting his summer place when he

was stricken and taken to the hospital.

He was born in Kokomo, Ind., he lived in this area for 46 years. Mr. Reutelbush worked for Union Electric Co. at the Venice power plant for 30 years in the maintenance department and retired in 1982.

He was of the Protestant faith and

was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during the Korean war.

Survivors include two sons, Rick Reutelbush of St. Peters, Mo., and Dennis Reutelbush of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. David (Vicki) Douris of Granite City; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where 10 a.m. services will be conducted Monday. Burial will be at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Rice

Ralph H. Rice, 68, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:20 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, 1986, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

A retired steelworker, Mr. Rice was born Aug. 20, 1917, in Granite City.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Laurie, and a sister, Alice Werhner.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Greenlee) Rice; one son, Richard Rice, St. Peters, Mo.; two daughters, Jeanne Craig, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Diane Rice of Collinsville; one brother, James Rice, Collinsville; four sisters, Ilen Gray, Wilma Rice, Ruth Jones and JoAnn Jarrett, all of Granite City; and eight grandchildren.

Father Jack Quilligan read a 10 a.m. Mass today at Mother of Perpetual Help Church, Mayville, with burial at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Arrangements were by Herbert A. Kassy Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia St., Collinsville.

Leo Hoeffe, 93, dies; father of GC woman

Leo O. Hoeffe, 93, of Highland, father of Mrs. John (Blanche) Ritter of Granite City, died Monday, Nov. 10, 1986, at 12:50 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Hoeffe was working as a boxer in 1919 and owned a barber shop in Highland from 1921 until he retired about five years ago.

A lifelong resident of Highland, he was a member of the Evangelical United Church of Christ in Highland.

Other survivors include one sister, Mrs. Dickson of Waukegan, Ill., three granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gertrude E. (Klein) Hoeffe, on Jan. 26, 1986, and by five brothers and one sister.

The Rev. Jerry Brown officiated at 11 a.m. services today at Spengler-Boulander Funeral Home, Highland, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Board to meet at GCC

The Board of Trustees of Belleville Area College will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road, for a regular board meeting.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

Venice Park Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, 323 Broadway, Venice.

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Sports Comment

By Gregg Ochoa

The Warrior Factor is Soccer lore

The state soccer championship remained in the southern part of the state for another year, and the Warriors, the Warriors who stood on top of the mountain, it was another Southwestern Conference team — the Collinsville Kahoks.

The Tribe outlasted Libertyville in four overtime periods to win its second state crown. The Warriors still had the overall mark with seven state championships since 1972. Call it the "Warrior factor." Granite City still carries a lot of weight in soccer circles. The Warriors may not be as dominant as they were in '72, but they still influence the outcome.

In 13 of the 15 Illinois High School Association state final tournaments, the team that beat a Granite City team either won the title or finished second.

We've mentioned the Kahoks held at Illinois State in 1971. Granite City Community High School beat New Trier West 2-1 in overtime to win the first state title.

In 1973, South (in Gene Baker's first year) advanced to the state semifinals before losing to Morton East in penalty kicks. Morton East finished second in the state, losing to Chicago Harrison.

The state tournament was expanded to eight teams in 1974, and Granite City North was the only representative. The Steelers bowed to the quarterfinalists to New Trier West, who went on to win the title.

And the Warrior Factor was born.

In 1975, Hinsdale South beat the Warriors in the quarterfinals en route to their first state title.

The year was 1976 when the Warriors won the first of five consecutive state titles under Baker and began rewriting the state record books.

In 1980, The Tribe stopped the Warriors' string with a win in the sectionals. Soccer fans in the north rejoiced, but Collinsville went on to win the title.

The Warrior Factor was alive. In 1982, it took another in 1982, as the Warriors put together a 30-2 season won their sixth state championship in seven years.

The city's two high schools were merged in 1984, and the soccer program kept rolling. Now, just Granite City, the Warriors beat Collinsville 1-0 in penalty kicks for the sectional title.

The dream of repeating, however, ended when Glenbrook North beat the Warriors 1-0 in the quarterfinals. Glenbrook North went on to win the state title.

The Warrior Factor was snapped in 1986. Alton was the right to advance to the state quarterfinals, but the Steelers lost to St. Joe, who finished fourth.

In 1985, Granite City was surprised in the regionals by Alton Marquette. The Explorers advanced to the sectional finals, but lost to Collinsville.

This year, the Warrior Factor was tested. Granite City suffered a disheartening 1-0 loss to Collinsville last week and The Tribe won it all.

Perhaps it's true that when Granite City plays in a tournament game, for the other team it's like a state championship match.

Now that the soccer season is over, how about some unofficial awards?

Offensive Player of the Year: This honor goes to Collinsville's Tim Johnson. He had several clutch goals during the year, including the one that won the state title.

Defensive Player of the Year: Granite City's David DeRousse was sure to be considered, but the standout was sophomore Jeff DeRousse.

DeRousse started every game and was the glue of the "Granite Wall" defense. Collinsville's Keith Brooks is also a top defender.

Players to watch: Take your pick. The area's underrated talent is in Granite City, there are Troy Adamitis and John VanBuskirk, both of whom will be sophomores next year. In Collinsville, Joe Reigner will be a junior next year. Belleville's Corey Easton is another fine player.

Coach of the Year: There are a number of fine candidates, but the nod here goes to Belleville Althoff's Larry Mank. The upstart Crusaders finished 12-2 this year and won a regional title. Althoff was within 1-2 of beating Collinsville in the sectional semifinals before falling 3-1 in overtime.

Skaters shooting at top in MSCHA

By Dave Whaley

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — So you think the end of the soccer and football seasons means that high school sports were moving indoors for the winter?

Well, they are, but not totally.

One-varisty team at Granite City High School plays its games under a roof, but you better bring your overcoat just the same.

The Warrior hockey team is ready to begin another season in the Midwestern Club Hockey Association, and seventh-year head coach Garry Henson is hopeful of a big year.

"This should be a pretty good team," Henson said at practice Tuesday night at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. "We're only losing three players from last year's team, and we have 13 seniors available this year."

Those seniors are a big part of the Warrior team that compiled a 33-9 record the last two seasons. The 1984-85 team was 19-3, losing in the league finals to perennial power DeSmet. Last year's team was 16-6, and they were upset in the first round of the playoffs by Hazelwood East.

We've maintained a pretty good nucleus of talent from those teams, and we're contemplating a good season," Henson said. "I'd be very disappointed if we didn't win our division and then do very well in the playoffs."

Good numbers missing from

last year's team are goalie Tom Schnefke, defenseman Billy Moore and forward Jon Roderick.

Everyone else is back, including forward Todd Hinterser, this year's team captain. Hinterser is getting a lot from some college hockey coaches.

The absence of Schnefke in the nets should be more than made up by the presence of Collins Harlan. Schnefke started last season as the team's No. 1 goaltender, but Hinterser came in, and the two were splitting the duties by the end of the season.

"Collins really came on strong last year," Henson said. "He's at the point now where he should be one of the real good goalies in the league."

Harlan showed his stuff near the end of Tuesday's practice. Henson had all the players move in on a breakaway. If they scored, they got a rest. If they were stopped, it was two wind sprints around the ice.

Players were putting their best moves on Harlan, but he stopped a large percentage of the shots.

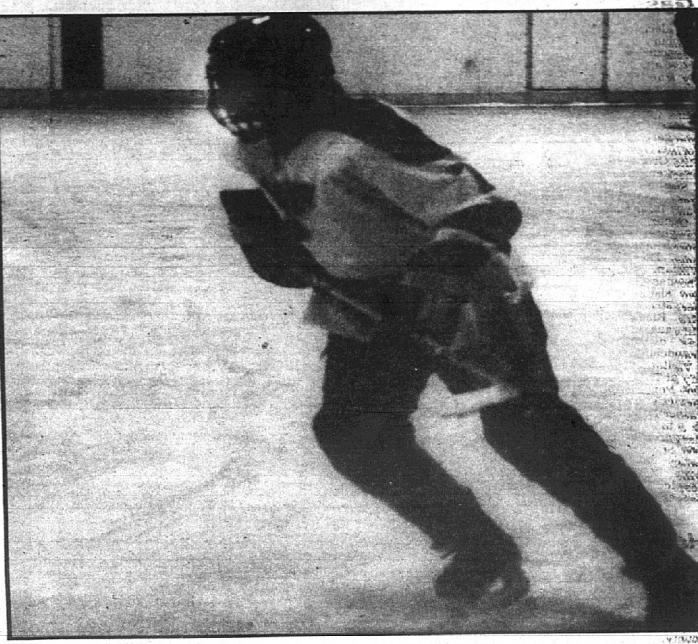
"That's a drill to break up the monotony of practice a little bit," Henson said. "One of the things that cost us some games last year was our inability to score on breakaways. This lets them work on that and also provides a little bit of competition."

Harlan will be backed up by Dennis Robertson, a first-year goalie who played in the Warriors' exhibition game at the St. Louis Arena Nov. 2. Granite City lost to Francis Howell 7-4, but Henson came away with a good feeling.

"We were trying to get our new players in," Henson said. "And Francis did well using most of their main guys. And we had Robertson playing his first game, and there we were at the Arena. That's kind of an awesome thing. We should do well against that team in the regular season."

Granite City will lose its distinc-

(See HOCKEY, page 13A)



THE HOCKEY WARRIORS skated in all kinds of uniforms — including Blues jerseys — in a practice session at the Wilson Park Ice Rink Tuesday night. The season opener is Nov. 22.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

GC Sports Hall of Fame gaining some support

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A Granite City resident, Al Barnes, is continuing his quest for a Granite City Hall of Fame to be held in Granite City.

Years ago, District 9 Board of Education Member Kelly Hogan, who is now board president, presented a letter from Barnes to board members asking that the school board officially support Barnes' idea.

In the letter, Barnes requested that the school board agree to "loan" a piece of school property for a spot to build the hall of fame.

"Al has talked to me numerous times on a sports hall of fame. They are asking for the school board to join in on this. I thought we could support the idea," said Hogan, referring to Barnes' letter that wants to create the hall of fame.

"I think the idea has merit," said Board President Dewey Melon. But Melon said he was concerned about the district acquiring financial obligations.

Melon said the board may be able to offer some type of long-range lease agreement but he did not want the district to be responsible for maintenance and other costs of a future building.

AT THE NOV. 4 board meeting,

the board agreed to support the "concept" of the Hall of Fame. Hogan was appointed to serve as the board's representative to the Hall of Fame Committee, which is headed by Barnes.

Barnes, who is a part-time sports columnist for the Press-Record/Journal, has been pursuing the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame idea for about three months.

The Hall of Fame Committee, which includes former Director of Education Attorney William Schooley and Granite City Park Board Member Barry Loman, has held regular meetings at the park district office.

THE COMMITTEE has gained the

support of the Park Board, which contributed \$500 "seed" money and use of office space, and Granite City Mayor Von Deen Cruse, who appointed three Granite City Council members to work with the committee.

Barnes, who is a part-time sports columnist for the Press-Record/Journal, has been pursuing the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame idea for about three months.

The Hall of Fame Committee, which includes former Director of Education Attorney William Schooley and Granite City Park Board Member Barry Loman, has held regular meetings at the park district office.

Kraus said the committee would not act on any proposals without approval of the school board.

The committee also plans to include 10 inductees to the Hall of Fame.

Barnes said, "The committee is doing its best."

AS IT STANDS right now, every committee member has promised to submit 10 nominees for the first class of inductees," Barnes said.

After the inductees are named, a dinner will be held in their honor.

Barnes said Granite City has had many outstanding athletes who could be inducted. He mentioned Granite City native Dal Maxvill, who played for the St. Louis Cardinals for many years and now is the team's general manager.

Honors roll in for Adamitis, DeRousse

By Dave Whaley

Staff writer

Despite a disappointing ending to the season, the individual honors continue to roll in for the soccer Warriors.

Garnering the most accolades are senior fullbacks Todd Adamitis and David DeRousse. Both of them were named to the Illinois Coaches Association all-state team. In addition, Adamitis was named to the Chicago Tribune's all-state team and also the National Coaches Association's all-American team.

The pair was also honored this week as the only two Warriors on the all-Southwestern Conference team.

DeRousse and Adamitis are perfect compliments to each other. Adamitis is the flashy one, bold and powerful, shooting and shooting through the air. He led Granite City with nine goals this year and eight assists. DeRousse is Mr. Steady on the back line, staying back to lead the Warriors' "Granite Wall" defense. He's one goal away from being a great player in the air, while David stays back and makes fewer mistakes," said coach Gene Baker. "I just wish



TERRIFIC TWOSOME: Todd Adamitis (left) and David DeRousse.

(Staff photo by Gregg Ochoa)

David had made the all-American team as well, but the college coaches didn't pick him. He's being heavily recruited."

Clemson and Indiana, two of the powers in NCAA Division I soccer, are after DeRousse. He and Adamitis are making a trip to

Wright State (Ohio) this weekend for a visit. They both said they would prefer to play college ball away from home.

If Adamitis and DeRousse look like they have been playing together for a long time, it's because they have.

"We were both 4 years old when we first played together on a team," Adamitis said. "Dave's dad was coaching in the Quad-Cities Soccer Association."

Although they both played up front at first, they eventually found their way to fullback, although Adamitis' style of play still resembled that of a forward.

"I always liked playing defense," DeRousse said.

"There's a little more responsibility back there."

"I feel like I can gamble a little more on offense because I know Dave is back there to cover up on defense," Adamitis said. "He's really tough back there."

As for Adamitis' All-American honors, DeRousse is not envious in the least.

"I don't mind not being named,"

he said. "And it's a great honor for Todd. He's one of my best friends."

Both players agreed it was kind of a strange year for the Warriors, who started fast and slumped in the middle of October.

"It was a strange year," Adamitis said. "We seemed to

All-conference team announced

David DeRousse and Todd Adamitis were the only Warriors on the first team all-Southwestern Conference soccer team announced this week. In all, the Warriors had seven players on the first team.

Fullbacks Kirk Mills and Jeff Grobke, both juniors, were second team fullbacks, while senior Brett Bjorkman was on the second team as a midfielder. Senior goalies Troy Reigner and Jason Smith were named to the honorable mention team.

State champion Collinsville had five players on the first team, and the Kahoks had a

total of eight on the team. Goalie Mark Ahlers, back Keith Brooke, midfielders Jeff Deutsch and Joe Reigner, and forward Rob Hartman were on the first team.

Alton had two players on the first team (forwards Tom Noll and Ryan Tucker), while Belleville East (Corey Easton) and Belleville West (Jeff Opt) had one player each.

In all, Belleville West had six players on the team, Belleville East had five and Alton had four.

Noll was involved in an

(See ALL-CONFERENCE, page 13A)

The Madison Senior High Fellowship of Christian Athletes, along with the Madison Middle School Huddle of FCA, is sponsoring the fourth annual Charity Benefit Basketball Game for needy families in Madison.

The benefit will be held Friday, Nov. 21, at the Madison High School gym from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Last year, more than \$575 cans were collected and 52 food baskets were given out.

The admission for the game will be \$5 for students and \$3 for adults. The FCA is asking that donations be brought in the form of canned goods (two cans for students and four for adults). They will be

graders for one half, and the middle school faculty against the FCA team for a half.

Mark Giles and Charles Steptoe are sponsors for the Madison Senior High huddle. Albert Collins is the sponsor for the middle school huddle.

Unit 12 administrators, principals and the district social worker will select the names of the needy families. Anyone having a particular family in mind should contact Arthur Carter, the high school principal, at 376-7010 before 4 p.m. Nov. 21.

There will be two turkeys given away at half time of the second game as a door prize.

Madison FCA sponsoring game



distributed to needy families throughout the community. The FCA team will agree to put on a demonstration basketball game, pitting the juniors against the seniors. The preliminary game will feature the middle school seventh graders against the eighth

All-conference

(Continued from page 11A)

automobile accident last week in Alton and was listed in serious condition in a St. Louis hospital. The Redbirds had another soccer player, Joel Herz, killed in a car crash last year.

Southwestern Conference All-conference soccer team**First team**

Goller — Mark Ahlers, Sr., Collinsville
Goller — Dave Derosse, SH. GRANITE CITY
Back — Todd Adamitis, SH. GRANITE CITY
Back — Keith Brooke, Sr., Collinsville
Back — Carl Coughlin, Jr., Belleville East
Midfield — Jeff Deutscher, Collinsville
Midfield — Jeff Opi, Jr., Belleville West
Midfield — Mike Pfeifer, Collinsville
Forward — Tom Noll, Sr., Alton
Forward — Tim Hartman, Sr., Collinsville
Forward — Ryan Koenig, Sr., Alton

Second team

Goller — Jay Zaher, Jr., Belleville West
Back — Kirk Mills, Jr., GRANITE CITY
Back — Jim Johnson, Jr., Alton
Back — Chris Staszek, Sr., Belleville West
Midfield — Mike Ahlers, SH. GRANITE CITY
Midfield — Carl Coughlin, Sr., Alton
Midfield — Joey Schaller, Sr., Collinsville
Forward — Tim Johnson, Sr., Collinsville
Forward — Gary Majka, Sr., Belleville East

Honorables

MATT KROKOSCH, GRANITE CITY;
JASON SMITH, GRANITE CITY; Mike
Grand, Belleville East; Jeff Brock,
Belleville West; David Johnson, Belleville West;
David Johnson, Belleville West; Mike
Bart, Belleville West; Bret Cassity,
Collinsville

Hockey

(Continued from page 11A)

tion of being the only Illinois team in the MSCHA this year. Cahokia will field a varsity team for the first time after having a junior varsity team for the past several years. The Comanches will join the Warriors, Francis Howell, Hazelwood East, Hazelwood Central, McCluer and McCluer North in the North Division.

"I think Francis Howell will be the one team we have to worry about in our division, but I really think we should win it," Henson said. "We'll be strong at forward, and although we won't be big in numbers, we should be strong there, too. And we'll have a good junior varsity team."

Only three seniors can play junior varsity, so three of the 13 will see a lot of ice time there.

This practice marks the end of our 10th season, Henson said. "I'll be working on line combinations the rest of the week and pairing up defensemen."

Hinters will be the team captain, with Henson's son Garry and Joey Edwards serving as alternates. Jerry Roderick will again be the coach.

The season opener is Nov. 22 at Queen City Park against Chaminade. Faceoff is at 4:15 p.m. The home opener is Monday, Dec. 1, against McCluer at Wilson Park in an 8:30 p.m. game.

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Sports briefs

Perry to speak at park district awards banquet

Pat Perry, a lefthanded relief pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, will be the featured speaker at the Granite City Park District's annual Sports Award Banquet.

The banquet will be held tonight at the Granite City Township Hall, with dinner being served at 6:15 p.m.

Perry was called up to the Cardinals near the end of the 1985 season and pitched four scoreless innings in his major league debut in a big September game in New York, when the Cardinals and Mets were fighting for the division title.

Perry also spent most of the 1986 season with the parent club, finishing with a 2-3 record, two saves and a 3.80 ERA. He is a 1977 graduate of Taylorville (Ill.) High School.

Cardinal reliever Ken Dayley

was originally scheduled to appear at the banquet, but Dayley's wife had a baby this week and he was unable to attend.

Wiser 6th for SEMO as team wins regional

Lora Wiser of Granite City finished in sixth place as Southeast Missouri State University won the Great Lakes cross country regional last weekend.

Wiser, a freshman, covered the 3.1-mile course at Wilson Park in 19:27. SEMO took the regional and advanced to the NCAA Division II national meet at California State-Riverside Nov. 22. SEMO was picked to finished second at the regional, but pulled a surprise.

Wiser, who starred for four years on the Warrior track and cross country teams, is the No. 3 runner for SEMO.

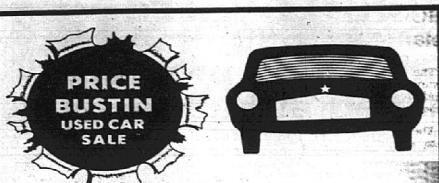
Park district Turkey Trot set for Nov. 16

The Granite City Park District will hold the 1986 "Turkey Trot" Sunday morning, Nov. 16.

The race is a run for six different divisions. There will be a one-mile run for males 16 and under, males 55 and over, females 16 and under, and females 55 and over. Three-mile runs will be held for males 17 and over, and females 17 and over.

Turkeys will be awarded to the first place finishers in all six divisions. T-shirts will be awarded to the first 60 entries. The one-mile course will run from 27th and Delmar to Benton Street to the Wilson Park entrance.

The race will begin at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine, at the 24th Street entrance. The \$10 entry fee will be accepted until 8 p.m. today at the Wilson Park office, Benton and Oregon Streets.



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Health care

Smokeout program aimed at high school

Thursday, Nov. 20, will mark the 10th anniversary of the National Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. To celebrate the occasion, people will be helping people of all ages kick the habit once and for all.

This year, the National Cancer Society for the Quad-City Area is sponsoring an Adopt-A-Smoker campaign aimed at the youth in Granite City. This event will be based at Granite City High School.

Booths will be set up throughout the school cafeteria beginning on Nov. 17, 18 and 19. Wed., Nov. 19, to promote it. Students are being urged to adopt friends who are smokers and help them to kick the habit.

This is to be done by having both the non-smoking student and the smoker sign a written contract stating that it will be the sole responsibility of the non-smoking student to provide moral support and letters of encouragement for his or her newly-adopted acquaintance.

On Nov. 20, "care packages" will be delivered to the adopted students to help ease their pain and suffering in this "most trying of times." The care packages will include an assortment of literature on cancer in general, sugarless chewing gum, crackers and carrot sticks.

At the end of the school day, students participating in the program are invited to meet near the smoking area of the Granite City High School campus to launch a variety of "I did it — and so can you" balloons.

Though much work and planning are involved in the organization of such a program, the cancer board at St. Elizabeth Medical Center is confident such an event aimed at youths provides "a great opportunity for everyone to join in and show the youths that people do care and want to help them kick the smoking habit."

Over the years, millions of people have joined in to make the Great American Smokeout, a success. Though the immediate goal of the Adopt-A-Smoker campaign is to help

the smoker quit for a period of 24



CO-CHAIRMAN for the Adopt-A-Smoker campaign Nov. 20, Sonya Adkerson, "adopts" Assistant Principal Pat Schuman and takes it upon herself to help Schuman on the path to smokelessness.

the smoker quit for a period of 24 hours, the cancer board is anticipating that many in this event

Fewer newborn deaths sought in Madison County

The St. Louis metropolitan area has one of the highest rates of infant mortality in the nation. In Madison County, infant deaths for every 100 born, and seven out of every 100 are born with low birthweight, LuAnn Harrelson, a March of Dimes official, said this month.

The March of Dimes is working to improve the odds of pregnancy, backing many research and medical programs which seek to ensure this goal.

"One of the most effective and easiest programs is public health education. Through educating the general public, the effects can be greatly reduced," she said.

In January, the March of Dimes will hold its annual Mothers March against birth defects.

An estimated 12,000 marchers in the bi-state area will go door to door, distributing educational materials and collecting funds to continue "programs needed to give every baby a healthy start in life."

To find out how they can help, volunteers are to call (618) 692-0888.

Auxiliary will visit hospital

Plans to visit Alton Memorial Hospital on Nov. 16 were announced at a monthly meeting of the Auxiliary of VFW Post 1300.

President Shirley Brewer presided at the session and presented Vernetta Rose Dowdy with a life membership from the National Home.

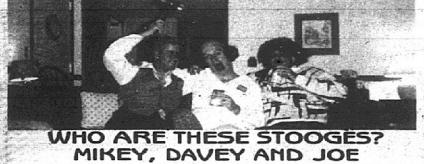
Jim Schneidau discussed information regarding cancer grants and gave a rehabilitation report. She then read a letter from a member expressing gratitude for assistance received in obtaining a cancer grant.

Dowdy, hospital chairman, reviewed a visit to the John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis and said the patients enjoyed the entertainment and refreshments.

In other civic projects the auxiliary donated an American flag to a bi-state area who go door to door, distributed coloring books and booklets on fire safety information.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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Organ Club celebrates anniversary

Sixteen members of the Metro-East Organ Society met at the Venice home of Betty Ballentine on Nov. 2 for a dinner meeting celebrating the 11th anniversary of the society.

A business meeting was conducted and plans were completed for the Christmas potluck meeting. In addition to an exchange of gifts, everyone is to bring a white elephant gift to be used in connection with the annual Christmas gift exchange. Officers for next year will be elected.

At the meeting, several musical games were played and prizes were awarded. Those winning were Evelyn Warren, Barbara Williams, Mary Hartman and Bea Black. Also, door prizes were donated and raffle slips were sold.

The Metro-East Organ Society was organized in November 1975 through the Jack Johnson Music Store. Frank David was the first president of the 10-member group. Early members were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Until September 1980, the group alternated having meetings in members' homes and at music stores. At that time, the meeting place changed to the first Sunday afternoon of each month, and meetings were shifted to homes entirely.

Frances and Frank David are the only charter members still participating in the organization. The members to leave the group and members to resign were Elizabeth Novachich in 1983 and Carolyn Stearns in 1981. Mrs. Stearns, who maintained the club's scrapbook, gave it to Loretta Siegel, who keeps it up-to-date.

A varied group now participates in the club. Most of the members read music, a few play by ear, and some are taking lessons. Many have taken lessons in prior times. Membership is limited to 20 persons because house meetings generally cannot accommodate a larger number.

Interested persons who would like to be considered for membership are placed on a waiting list until there are vacancies. Membership has fluctuated, with a low of eight persons in 1977 and a full complement today.

The group shares musical informa-



METRO EAST ORGAN SOCIETY celebrates the 11th anniversary of the organization in the home of Betty Ballentine of Venice. Front row, from left, Frances David, Anita Kolling and Barbara Williams. Second row, Mrs. Ballentine, Ethel McGinnis, Mary Hartman and Elmer Kolling. Third row, Evelyn Warren, Elsie Braundmeyer and Virginia Vandermark. Back row, Walter Baundmeyer, Bea Black, Howard Austin, Wilma Eddington, Frank David and Loretta Siegel.

tion. Teachers for specific topics during the 11 years have included Jack Johnson, the late Fred Johnson, Frances David and Betty Ballentine.

The group has visited the Holiday Inn, Bel-Air East, Marriott Pavilion, Erwin's Jack Johnson Music and Various Schools of Music at different times for special concerts or to hear a guest organist.

Among the guest organists who have entertained in members' homes are Kevin Korte, Jack Johnson, Ed Thorpe, Antonio Villa, John Lorraine, Genia Sedagopian, Pauline Stark, Phil Spence, Al Rezabek and Allen Vogovich.

For three years the group honored a member who showed the most improvement as a performer in the year. Those honored were Howard Austin, Loretta Siegel and Betty Ballentine.

A game similar to "Name That

Tune" has been played at various times. Persons honored for naming the most tunes for a year were Bea Black and Frances David.

In January 1985, several members joined the SIMAC Organ Club, which was associated with cable TV, and meetings were taped for showing on cable.

The officers are Anita Kolling, president; Evelyn Warren, vice president; Elsie Braundmeyer, secretary; and Mary Harrmann, treasurer. Areas represented by members include Venice, Gantville, Collinsville, Maryville, Wood River, East Alton, Alton and St. Charles County in Missouri.

Other club members in addition to those mentioned include Anna Austin, Walter Baundmeyer, Helen DeGraw, Wilma Eddington, Elmer Kolling, Virginia Vandermark, Ethel McGinnis, Catherine Roman and Leo Roman.

'Egg lady' will speak at Thanksgiving dinner

Mrs. Donna Carter, better known as the "Egg lady," will be discussing "everything you've always wanted to know about eggs, but have been too chicken to ask" at Walk-On's Thanksgiving dinner buffet Monday, Nov. 17, at the Nameoki Mall, 3200 Madison Ave., 1700 Pontoon Road, at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Carter will give a presentation about the size, grade and nutrition of eggs, plus many ways to use them.

She will be making a variety of egg dishes including omelets, crepes, instant breakfast drink, and quiche. Samples of food will be given out to taste, and free recipes will be distributed.

She is one of 14 "egg ladies" throughout Missouri. She forms a coalition of high schools and senior high school home economic classes, various adult groups, state fairs,

Mr. and Mrs. Young name girl Kathryn

Mr. and Mrs. William (Ali) Young Jr., 703 N. 28th St., are announcing the birth of a daughter on Oct. 21 at St. John Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis.

The new arrival has been named Kathryn Marie and she weighed 7

pounds, 7 ounces. She has two brothers, Dennis, who is eight years old, and four-year-old Jason.

Grandparents are Evelyn McElvain, Granite City; Thomas McElvain Sr., Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. William Young Sr., Scottsdale, Ariz.

The breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m. and the program will start at 7 p.m.

All reservations will be made by Friday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. For more information on this program or to make a reservation, Elizabeth Neely can be called at 876-4321.

Walk-On's Widows and Widowers Are Learning Knowledge of Nutrition class will be conducted by Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. to help people deal with problems and adjust to a new lifestyle after the death of a loved one.

The breakfast will be held in the school cafeteria at 1900 St. Clair Ave. from 7:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The all-you-can-eat menu will consist of pancakes, sausage, biscuits and gravy, coffee and orange juice.

Cost for the breakfast is \$7.50, children age 12 and under, \$3.75, and children under five, free.

The Ladies Club will also be holding its Christmas craft bazaar in the cafeteria during the breakfast.

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Nameoki News
Dora Ann Moenster
452-0423

The October meeting of the Ladies Sodality of St. Elizabeth's Church was conducted by President JoAnn Waymire. New members introduced were Mary Stanfill and Edna Antonovich.

It was announced that the annual parish-wide collection dinner will be held on Dec. 14 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road. Tickets will cost \$25 per couple, and will include a buffet dinner, refreshments and the dance.

The Ladies Sodality Christmas party will be held at the school cafeteria on Dec. 2. Tickets for this event will cost \$3.50 and the tickets are now on sale from any of the club officers. Tickets will also be sold before and after each Mass for the next two weeks, the president said.

Following the business portion of the meeting, a drawing for a gift basket was provided for the group by Linda Roder and Janet Simpson of Merle Norman Cosmetics.

The prize for the evening was awarded to Shelley Hill and the third grade class. Vivian Byer received the Master Award and the Hall of Fame was given to Ellen Urban.

Nancy Norris won the pot of gold prize.

The sixth grade mothers were hostesses for the evening.

The Italian-American Club of the Quad-Cities held its November meeting and dinner evening at Tony's Restaurant. President Frank Scaturo presided.

A nominating committee was appointed to present a slate of candidates for election at the December meeting.

Annual children's Christmas party was planned during the meeting, and it was announced the affair will be held on Sunday, Dec. 7, at Tony's Restaurant. The organization hosts a party each year for the children and the grandchildren of members. The annual Christmas plans are under way for an adults' Christmas party. Arrangements will be announced later.

The next club-sponsored bingo will be on Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Vienna American Legion Hall. The celebration of the Christmas season, in addition, prizes will be awarded that evening.

The organization voted to make Christmas donations to the Salvation Army Tree of Lights, Cancer Society, Heart Association, and Organization for Advancement of the Handicapped.

The next club-sponsored bingo will be on Saturday, Dec. 13, at the served following the meeting.

Michael John Bauer celebrated his first birthday at a party hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer, at their home.

The dining room of the Bauer home was decorated with brightly colored balloons and Happy Birthday streamers. The birthday cake featured Birthday Bear, one of the popular Care Bear figures.

Guests included Michael's brother, Stephen, and his sister, Sarah, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Bauer, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Vera Moenster.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Bauer and Chris, Mrs. Mary Pratt, of Granite City, who selected the name of Ashley. Nicole for their third child, a girl, born Sept. 19 at Oliver Anderson Hospital in Mayville.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces. She has a sister, Danyale, who is 10 months old, and a brother, John, two.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Judy) Aiello, of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Mary) Pratt of Cahokia.

Rev. and Mrs. Gregory White Glenview Chapel welcomes new pastor and his family

Glenview Chapel Assembly of God Church has remodeled the sanctuary to give the church a new look for the pastor and his family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gregory L. (Nancy) White are the parents of four children, Bryan, eight, Erin, four, and Andrew and Eric, both two. They moved from Gibson City, Ill., where he was pastor of the First Assembly of God Church for eight years.

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Services Nov. 13-15

Word of Life Fellowship, Faith and Marshall assemblies will be holding a series of special services featuring Pastor Brad Marcum. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

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IS OFFERING
RED CROSS SENIOR LIFESAVINGS
CLASS RUNS 10 WEEKS, BEGINNING SAT., NOV. 15
5 - 8 P.M.



**AT THE YMCA
2001 EDISON**

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Garden club donates funds

Garden Study Club members agreed to send donations to Blue Star Marker, World Gardening, Chicago River Gardens and the United Way at their November meeting.

Mrs. Clara Winter, 4616 Vine Blvd., was hostess for the noon luncheon and afternoon meeting.

President Helen Miller opened the meeting and each one answered roll call by naming a favorite broad leaf, evergreen or conifer. Mary Stomum reported on a District V Garden Clubs board meeting held in Wood River.

Also noted was that nine members attended the District V President's Council Day held at Central Christian Church. Mrs. Winter won four blue ribbons and a red ribbon in the horticulture division for specimens of a hybrid Clematis, Blue Salvia, Hawaiian marigold and dill candy cane pepper.

The program "Gardening Monarchs" was given by Mrs. Mihu and included information on broad leaf, evergreens, and the white fir. Exhibits were provided by Mrs. Marie Eads on Christmas holly, Yew holly and deciduous holly.

Others attending were Norma Crenshaw, Helen Meyer, Christine Hornberger, Katherine Kostoff and Jean Holder.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas dinner on Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Mihu, 2547 Pontoon Road.

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The Harley Weekend.

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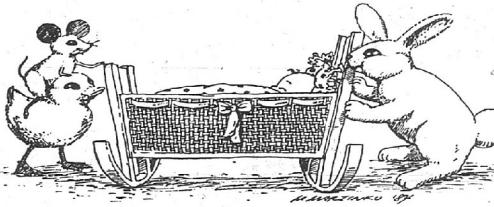
• Restaurant and Lounge.

• Late Check-out 3p.m.

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7 Good Reasons To Have Your Baby At St. Elizabeth Medical Center

1. **CLASSES** For those mothers who plan to have their babies at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, a variety of free classes are available to help expectant parents from the early months of pregnancy to caring for the newborns. Taught by registered nurses from the SEMC Obstetrics Department, classes include Early Pregnancy, Childbirth Preparation, Transition to Parenthood and Infant CPR.

2. **MATERNITY GUARANTEED RATE PROGRAM** Approximately 30 percent less than a conventional maternity plan, the Maternity Guaranteed Rate Program provides prospective parents with advanced knowledge regarding financial liability and allows them to pay delivery costs before the baby's arrival. Depending on which plan you choose, mothers can expect only a 2 or 3-day hospital stay.

3. **BIRTHING ROOM** SEMC's new Birthing Room allows parents to share the birthing process within a family centered environment. The Birthing Room, located adjacent to the conventional labor and delivery rooms and is staffed with two registered nurses.

4. **ROOMING-IN PROGRAM** Some mothers would prefer to keep their babies in their rooms rather than have them stay in the hospital nursery. With the Rooming-In Program, babies are allowed to stay in the room with their mothers from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fathers may visit or stay from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. A bassinet and all items necessary for care of the baby are provided. Supervision and assistance by the nursery registered nurses is always available.

5. **FATHER'S HOUR** During normal visiting hours the baby is not in the mother's room. Therefore, an extension of the visiting hours has been set aside from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. when the father will have an opportunity to hold and/or feed the baby.

6. **THE STORK CLUB** Every new mother is a charter member of SEMC's Stork Club. Along with a guest, mothers dine from the special gourmet menu prepared just for Stork Club members only.

7. **SEMC AND YOU** The classes and services for expectant families are often the beginning of a lifelong relationship between the hospital, the physicians and the families in this community. All physicians are board certified, and compared to other area hospitals, SEMC is centrally located and just minutes from any Metro-East city.

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Granite City, Ill. 62040

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If you're ready to be your own boss,
there's a new opportunity for you. Strong growth has
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COUNTRY COMPANIES.



Fall party guests

COSTUME WINNERS at an American Association of Retired Persons Granite City Chapter 1340 meeting. From left, Andrew Paladin, William Zinn, Rosemary Bryer and Maxine Duniphin.

SURESH CHAND MD FRCP

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Whirlpool Washer



Model
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Design
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\$369.00

Large load capacity... but only 27" wide = 5 automatic wash cycles = 3 water levels = Easy clean lint filter = Surgeon agitator = Automatic cool-down care-more.

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ED19AKXR
19.1 cu. ft.
Refrigerator/
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Interior Liner**

No Frost • Optional automatic ice maker • Non-fingerprint Textured Steel Doors • Temperature-controlled meat pan.

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Model
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**FULL-SIZE
BUTCHER BLOCK
WORKTOP**

• 15 Cycles/Options including 5 Automatic Cycles • Power Clean • Washing System • Hi-Temp Washing Option • Exclusive In-The-Door Silverware Basket • More.

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APPLIANCE CENTER**
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DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY
452-2173

Gateway BPW hears GC police officer

Rich Schardan, a member of the Granite City Police Department for 10 years, was the featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization, held at Charlie's Restaurant.

He has been active for five years in drug enforcement with the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southern Illinois and has been involved in numerous drug abuse prevention programs.

He also has given instructional services to law enforcement and other professionals concerning problems of drug abuse.

Schardan said, "Everyone's help is needed, especially if we are going to raise healthy children. Cocaine is currently the fastest growing drug of abuse, and over the last few years we have seen a steady increase in its availability."

"Prevention is the answer. We need more than just law enforcement attempting to seize the illegal substances."

"We need the involvement of parents, churches and schools in



Rich Schardan

educating our youth of the dangers of substance abuse," the speaker said.

He added that more cooperation is needed locally, and voiced hope that many will participate in a Nov. 18 Granite City program on the fight against drug abuse.

Ruth Nicholas, chairman of the event, is a LaVelle Stephens membership chairman. Mrs. Nicholas is office supervisor for the Madison County circuit clerk's office in Granite City and has been involved in BPW activities for 10 years.

President Judy McCann presided at the meeting and introduced other guests, City Clerk Robert Stevens and his wife, Valerie, Ida Dant, former alderman of Madison, Jackie Watkins, chairman of the Granite City Democratic precinct committee, and Gail Vale, a representative of Nick Petillo, city treasurer.

A report was given by Ollie Derr on a seminar sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women on "Manage Your Life."

Others attending were Judy Puryear, Ruth Nicholas, Shirley Rapoff, Dorothy Elmore, Donna Jones, Barbara Hodges, LaVelle Stephens and Joy Wofford.

Second Baptist plans services; pastor arrives

Grace Baptist to hold Thanksgiving service

Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., will be holding its sixth annual Thanksgiving service on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Bob Jones, pastor of the church, said this service is one of the highlights of the year. It has a unique format, in that no requests of any kind are made during the event.

The course will be held at Granite City Township Building, Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The course is free to everyone, any age.

R & H CARPET CLEANING

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ANY SIZE
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\$1.95

BATH or HALL
CLEANED **FREE!**
WITH 2 OR MORE ROOMS

Good Nov. 7 - Dec. 23

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SET UP A DATE NOW!!

Central Christian plans rummage and bake sale

Home-baked goods will be available at a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in the Fellowship Hall at Central Christian Church, 2000 Johnson Road.

The public is invited to attend, Mary Lee Lurton and Joyce Benington, project co-chairmen, announced.

Plans for the annual sale were made at a general meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship.

Mrs. Benington, CWF president, conducted the business session, with members voting to purchase the books, "Chorus to Dance" and "Life in Times."

The books were recommended by Madge Hanson, reading chairman, and will be donated to the church library.

Bilbrey said arrangements are complete for members to attend the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's "Pops Concert" on Dec. 7 at Powell Hall, St. Louis.

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Entertainment

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, November 13, 1986 — 7B

THEME CROSSWORD

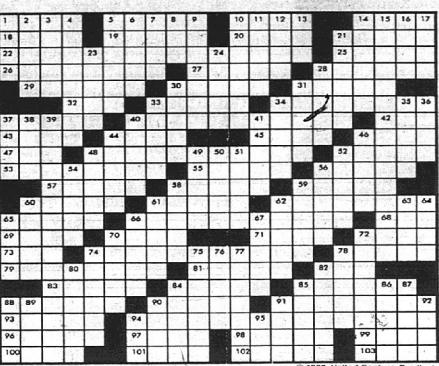
By William Lutwinak

ACROSS

1 Superman's don
5 — Ste. Marie
14 Wind "57 Down
17 "Shane" star
18 Mouthward
20 "Born!"
21 Pianist Paganini
22 Author of "The
25 Malaria
26 Choice viands
28 Satire, actions
29 Toy Gun, star
30 Offspring
31 Sheep, ears
32 Attempt
33 Buddies
34 Regatta: 2 wds.
40 Author of "The
Web and the
Rock"

42 Demented
43 Word of sorrow
44 See the sights
45 Heaps: 2 wds.
46 Ditto
47 Acrobatic org.
48 "You Know Me,
All" author
52 End of MGM
53 Conductor, not
55 Notes sounded on
hunting horns
56 "1985" —
57 Scant, prefix
58 Ridicule
59 Wild, not
60 Gaze
61 Craze
62 Tunes
63 Torches
64 "Lips and Dols"
author
68 The Buckeyes
69 Fireman
70 Land of oak
71 Crystal-gazer
72 Bandsman Kenton
73 Part of SPCA

74 "O Pioneers!"
author
78 Water lily
79 Schoolgoers
81 Earth pigment
82 Goldwyn or
Hawthorne
83 Years
84 Entomb
85 Electrical unit
86 "Sister" —
90 More unusual
91 Heart action
93 Fair, not
94 "The Titan"
author
96 Mistook
97 —
98 Suburb of Boston
99 Biotite
100 Diana of Katherine
101 Endowed
bookware
102 Room for linens
103 Tolken beings



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DOWN

1 Collegian
2 Tapestry
3 Stamped
4 Certain
5 Automobiles
6 Smooth and glossy
7 Campsite evidence
7 Outback vehicles
8 U.S. state
9 Hydrogen isotope
10 Entry
11 Salamanders

33 Locomotive
34 Tree trunks
35 Bactrian
36 River of Hesse
37 — 14 Across
38 Ias...
39 "Reflections in a
Golden Eye"
40 Jay Silverheels
41 Desires

63 Jacob's twin
64 Galaxy members
65 Colleen
66 Fatheads
67 —
70 Door feature
72 Former
73 —
74 Traveled: arachic
75 Sympathize
76 Elated
77 "Tattoo"
78 Oversight

12 Cash stashes
13 Playing
14 President
15 "Little Men"
author
16 Nancy or Leon
17 —
21 Paint ingredient
23 Yarn
24 "Rae"
28 Box
30 Thumpprint
31 Hue

44 Slight trace
46 Old Nick
48 Tim and Kate
49 — acids
50 Thrush
51 Melancholy
52 — fern
54 Gaffes
56 Pavarotti, for one
58 Follows beta
59 —
60 Wooden shoe
61 Shopping areas
62 Villain's

(Answers, Page B8)

1986 Christmas Outdoor LIGHTING CONTEST

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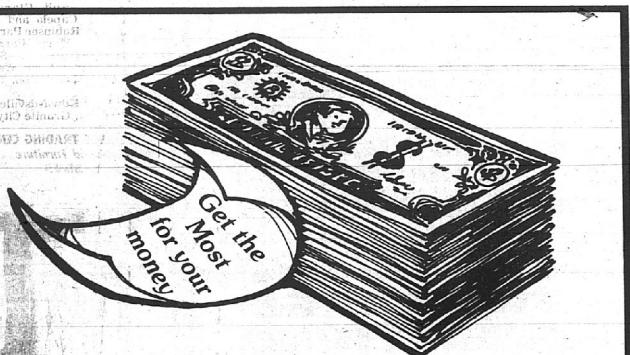
Please attach clear, specific directions and/or
map to home showing major intersections and
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Country Curtains
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Mini Blinds

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Blinds

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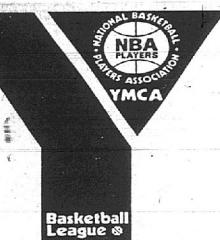
Antique Satin Fabric

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GRADES 3 THROUGH 6
PROGRAM
OBJECTIVES:

Fun, fair play, skill development and teamwork. All players will play at least half of every game.

WHAT YOU GET: "Y" T-Shirt, sew-on patch, certificate of participation.

WHEN: Registration deadline is Saturday, November 8. No exceptions. Draft of teams will be on Saturday, November 15, 9 a.m. Games will be played on Saturdays, beginning December 6. Practice sessions will be held at the during the week.

Nautilus/Physical members — \$8.
Participating members — \$12
Non-members — \$15

THERE WILL BE NO SCHOOL TEAMS THIS YEAR. ALL PLAYERS
WILL BE DRAFTED BY COACHES FOLLOWING CLINIC, NOV. 15

COMPLETE AND RETURN TO Y.M.C.A. BY NOV. 8

NAME _____ AGE _____ GRADE _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

SHIRT SIZE (CIRCLE ONE) S M L XL PARENT _____ SIGNATURE REQUIRED

PARENTS: I WOULD LIKE TO HELP OUT AS _____ COACH _____ ASS'T. COACH _____

YOUR HELP IS GREATLY NEEDED _____ WITH AWARDS BANQUET _____

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CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

CLOSED ON SATURDAY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Autos for Sale 10 Autos for Sale 10 Autos for Sale 10
Hwy. 157 at State 35, Collinsville 344-0202

5.5%
A.R.R.
FINANCING
FACTORY FINANCING
ON SELECT HANDPICKED USED CARS
ALL 86's HAVE FACTORY
5/50 WARRANTY **

86 5TH AVENUE \$13,995
Loaded with options. 3 to choose from.

86 DODGE LANCER \$9695
11,xxx miles. AT. A/C. More.

86 DODGE HORIZON \$7395
AT. A/C. AM/FM. More. 2 to choose from.

86 DODGE OMNI \$7395
AT. A/C. W/cont and more. 2 to choose from.

86 ARIES \$8395
AT. A/C. AM/FM. SHARP CARS. 2 to choose from.

86 TURISMO \$7695
Silver. low on miles. NICE EQUIPMENT.

84 DODGE DAYTONA \$6895
21,xxx miles. AT. A/C. AM/FM. More.

84 6000 ES \$5695
4Dr. loaded. NICE FAMILY CAR.

83 DODGE 400 \$5995
2Dr. red. AT. A/C. cruise. Check this one out.

82 5TH AVENUE \$6495
Loaded & EXTRA CLEAN

81 CUTLASS \$4295
AT. A/C. More. A CLASSY CAR

— MANAGERS SPECIAL —
78 MAGNUM \$2495
71,xxx miles. AT. A/C. LOOKS GREAT

— TRUCK BUYERS DELIGHT —
85 DODGE D150 1/2 TON \$8495
34,xxx miles. one owner. loaded. camper.

* For Qualified Buyers through
Chrysler Credit Corp. may require
trust. Buyers may vary with con-
tract length.

DAVE CROFT CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth

344-0202

Platinum

* Balance of Chrysler 5/50 Pow-
ertrain Warranty.

CAR...OUT OF
SHAPE

Celette measurement, system for
unitized body, complete frame
and unitized body repair.

"We Stand Behind The Work
We Perform"

BIG 4 CHEVROLET Bus.
345-6444 St. Louis
St. Louis
771-0444

1820 Vandella Street
Collinsville, Illinois 62234

DO YOU NEED a car for rent? We have
a large fleet of vehicles. We have
durable, runs good, coverage con-
trolled, low miles, low rates. Rates
reduced to \$50.00 or less after
100 miles. Rates reduced to \$25.00
per day after 100 miles. Rates
reduced to \$15.00 per day after
150 miles. Rates reduced to \$10.00
per day after 200 miles. Rates
reduced to \$5.00 per day after
250 miles. Rates reduced to \$2.50
per day after 300 miles. Rates
reduced to \$1.00 per day after
350 miles. Rates reduced to \$0.50
per day after 400 miles. Rates
reduced to \$0.25 per day after
450 miles. Rates reduced to \$0.10
per day after 500 miles. Rates
reduced to \$0.05 per day after
550 miles. Rates reduced to \$0.02
per day after 600 miles. Rates
reduced to \$0.01 per day after
650 miles. Rates reduced to \$0.005
per day after 700 miles. Rates
reduced to \$0.002 per day after
750 miles. Rates reduced to \$0.001
per day after 800 miles. Rates
reduced to \$0.0005 per day after
850 miles. Rates reduced to \$0.0002
per day after 900 miles. Rates
reduced to \$0.0001 per day after
950 miles. Rates reduced to \$0.00005
per day after 1,000 miles. Rates
reduced to \$0.00002 per day after
1,050 miles. Rates reduced to
\$0.00001 per day after 1,100 miles.

74 GREMLIN: powerd. 4-6, P.S.
cylinders. runs good. ready to
drive. \$1,200.00. Call 771-0444.

73 BUCK SKYHAWK: 4-door, 1/2
ton, V-6, 150 hp. 4-speed. runs
good. tires. runs great. \$2,500.
Call 771-0444.

72 FORD FAIRLANE: 4-door, 1/2
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COLLINSVILLE WOOD RIVER

Shop 'n Save

Warehouse Foods
is opening in
WOOD RIVER on Edwardsville Road
and in
COLLINSVILLE on Vandalia Street

There are openings in all departments for both stores.

- Bakery
- Checkers
- Produce
- Night Stock
- Deli
- Grocery
- Dairy / Frozen
- Courtesy Clerks

Applicants should be available for a varied schedule including weekends.

Interviews for WOOD RIVER will be held at the
HOLIDAY INN, 3800 HOMER ADAMS PARKWAY,
ALTON, IL on MONDAY NOVEMBER 17, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Interviews for COLLINSVILLE will be held at the
HOWARD JOHNSON, 301 N. BLUFF ROAD
at HIWAY 157 in COLLINSVILLE, IL on
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, at 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Shop 'n Save
EOE

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

If you have a minimum of 1-2 years not shift manager, assistant manager, or store manager experience with a proven track record, we need to talk. You owe it to yourself to check out the outstanding opportunities in the metro Illinois areas.

We can offer you

- Starting salary up to \$17,000 plus, plus...
- 5 day work week
- 45 hours work week
- 1 weekend off per month
- Evaluation every three months
- Hospital, dental, life, etc.
- On the job and classroom training.

Isn't it time you received the recognition and compensation you deserve? We owe it to you to talk. Call us at the office or to Wendy's, or to our office. Interested applicants should apply in person or call 1-841-291-3313.

WENDY'S REGIONAL OFFICE

3450 BRIDGEWELL DRIVE

Suite C

Bridgerton, IL 62230
(511) 291-3313
Charle Rock Road, south of route 270 to Rockford, IL, 1/2 mile west of Highway 20 and 1/2 left at stoplight across from De Paul Hospital, Suite entrance.)

Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMERS

COMPUTER OPERATORS

CRT OPERATORS

W/5-8-4 TEMPORARY

DATA PROCESSING PER

24 HRS. 7 DAYS

CONTRACTORS

DOWN TOWN

621-8367

500 North Broadway

CLAYTON

727-1535

7733 FORSYTH

8/24

SIDING INSTALLERS

EXPERIENCED SIDING

INSTALLERS

AND

BOOKKEEPER

AND

GENERAL

LEADERS

AND

MANAGERIAL

SYSTEMS

AND

PROGRAMS

AND

APPLICATIONS

AND

PROGRAMS

AND

APPLICATIONS

AND

If It's Time To Make A Change Consider This — Shop 'n Save Has Everything You Need — Plus The **LOWEST PRICES!** COMPARE FOR YOURSELF

GROCERY		SHOP 'N SAVE			
		KROGER	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
C&H PURE CANE SUGAR	5 lb.	.87	.89	.89	1.19
BUTTER FLAVOR CRISCO	3 lb.	1.99	2.59	2.29	2.39
HERSHEY SEMI-SWEET CHIPS	12 oz.	1.47	1.69	1.48	1.59
NESTLE SEMI-SWEET CHIPS	12 oz.	1.69	1.79	1.88	1.89
CRISCO OIL	32 oz.	1.89	1.99	2.09	2.19
BAKING MIX BISQUICK	40 oz.	1.19	1.29	1.29	1.39
AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX	2 lb.	1.37	1.45	1.55	1.55
IVORY LIQUID	32 oz.	1.87	1.99	1.99	1.99
CHEER DETERGENT	42 oz.	2.45	2.69	2.63	2.59
OXYDOL DETERGENT	42 oz.	2.45	2.69	2.63	2.59
DOWNTY FABRIC SOFTENER	33 oz.	1.39	1.59	1.59	1.59
PUREX BLEACH	gal.	.79	.85	.83	.83
QUICK QUAKER OATS	18 oz.	.75	.79	.79	.79
KELLOGG'S POP TARTS	10 1/2 oz.	1.13	1.19	1.25	1.22
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	24 oz.	1.79	1.89	1.79	1.99
KELLOGG'S FROSTED FLAKES	20 oz.	2.05	2.09	2.14	2.15
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES	19 oz.	2.19	2.79	2.39	2.39
QUICK CREAM OF WHEAT	14 oz.	1.03	1.13	1.15	1.13
QUAKER CHOC. CHIP GRANOLA DIPPS	6 oz.	1.99	2.09	2.13	2.13
MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP	24 oz.	1.79	1.79	1.99	1.89
AUNT JEMIMA LITE SYRUP	24 oz.	2.19	2.33	2.33	2.33
MAULLS BARBECUE SAUCE	24 oz.	1.39	1.59	1.59	1.59

These items were purchased on November 10, 1986 at Kroger at Gravois & Mackenzie at 10:13 a.m., at Schnucks at 11945 Manchester at 9:22 a.m., at National at Grasso Plaza at 11:07 a.m. and at Dierbergs at West Oaks Square at 8:33 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

MEAT		SHOP 'N SAVE			
		KROGER	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
HUNTER SLICED BACON	1 lb.	1.79	2.49	2.39	2.49
HUNTER ALL MEAT HOT DOGS	12 oz.	.85	1.19	1.19	1.29
SEITZ - ALL VARIETIES SLICED BOLOGNA	1 lb.	1.39	1.69	1.79	1.79
MRS. PAUL'S CRISPY, CRUNCHY FISH FILLETS	21.3 oz.	2.99	3.59	3.49	3.69
FRESH LEAN, FAMILY PACK GROUND CHUCK	lb.	1.38	1.59	1.49	1.79
LEAN TENDER BEEF CUBE STEAKS	lb.	2.39	2.79	2.69	2.79
DAIRY PRODUCTS		SHOP 'N SAVE			
KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES	12 oz.	1.39	1.79	1.79	1.89
KRAFT VELVEETA SLICES	16 oz.	2.49	2.69	2.75	2.75
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE	32 oz.	1.19	1.39	1.29	1.45
PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS	8 oz.	1.19	1.29	1.29	1.29
LAND O LAKES' BUTTER	1 lb.	2.17	2.25	2.35	2.35
FROZEN FOOD		SHOP 'N SAVE			
DOWNTYFLAKE BUTTERMILK WAFFLES	12 oz.	.95	1.09	1.04	1.09
ORE IDA SHOESTRING POTATOES	20 oz.	1.33	1.45	1.49	1.49
LENDER'S BAGELS	6 ct.	.75	.95	.95	.89
WEIGHT WATCHERS LASAGNA ENTREE	12 oz.	2.15	2.33	2.33	2.33
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	6 oz.	.69	.85	.85	.79
FRESH PRODUCE		SHOP 'N SAVE			
LARGE TOMATOES	lb.	.88	.99	.99	.99
LARGE CELERY	stalk	.88	1.19	.99	.99
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